Board **Studies** Dispute

Panel Picked For Try At Rail Problem

WASHINGTON (A) - A new presidential board, assigned to make one last effort at unwinding the railroad work rules tangle before a 19-day strike reprieve expires, picked fact - finding as main job today. But the members agreed they will mediate if they can

If the chance for mediation does Queen Booed not appear, their task is to get together a report on which to base the legislative settlement In Protest proposals President Kennedy says he will make.

The new board, headed by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, was named by Kennedy in connection with his dramatic announcement late Wednesday, less than eight hours ahead of 12:01 a.m. deadline, that the showdown between the carriers and their ontrain workers had been put off

Congress if necessary-are to try visit of King Paul and Queen

thus give Congress a week for invective at the royal party as it its organizational session, with performance Wednesday night. representatives of the railroads Elizabeth, visibly shaken, drove and the operating unions also on off alone and unsmiling to Buck-

group's primary function will be the royal visitors and her husto prepare a report and not di-band, Prince Philip. rect settlement actions

However, he agreed with George ized by the "Committee of 100 Meany, AFL-CIO president and Against Tyranny" to demand member of the board, that there freedom for what they call Greek

nder government auspices. Wirtz the end of World War II.

The key point in obtaining the delay for the board's work was agreement by the railroads to Mrs. Betty Ambatielos, today. He single-prop trainer at the Nadar- dren's playground, \$1,091.12; and the number of nuclear warheads tal accidents also showed inhold off on application of the new promised to give King Paul her syce Airport. No, there was no two tennis courts for Liberty for strategic warfare forces; a 60 creases. manpower-cutting work rules. The appeal for release of her husband, room for luggage. unions said they would strike at Tony, from prison. once if the changes were made.

Minuteman Students Total 408

the Minuteman missile program in this area was revealed this cision. morning when Dr. T. J. Norris, superintendent of Sedalia public schools, reported that a total of New Classroom 408 children whose parents work Furniture Okay on the missile program attended Sedalia public schools during the At Smithton

past school year. This total was taken from the "federally-connected" forms for students. This does not include furniture for the seventh and several children of Whiteman eighth grade rooms. Chapman-AFB parents who normally attend school in Sedalia. Of this total, school in Sedalia. Of this total, units was accepted. The board also accepted the firm's bid on Boeing and Corps of Engineers Cutter Mirac-O-lite fixtures for employees, 51 are the children of three classrooms and the hall of American Bridge Co. employees, the old elementary building. and 162 are the children of Kellogg. Royal, Fischbach - Moore, field were purchased from Hoover and MHPL employees.

The peak of attendance was reached in late March. Attendreached in late March. Attendance figures compiled in late Ocannee tober, 1962, showed there were squipment. schools. On March 25, when the latest figure was compiled, there buses and No. 2 furnace oil were were 293 of these pupils in elementary schools, and 115 in high der on the furnace oil and Skelly Oil submitted the low bid on reguschool.

by far the greatest enrollment of missile complex pupils with 147 Mrs. C. O. Spaits was reemenrolled on March 25. Washington ployed as school secretary for the school had 41 missile pupils en- coming year, starting Aug. 1. Bus rolled on the same date, Horace drivers who drove last year were cago said the derailed cars be-Mann 33, Hubbard 25, Jefferson rehired for next year, they are: longed to a gravel train coming Mann 33, Hubbard 25, Jefferson Oliver Bolte, Tom Conaway, Har- from Hannibal, Mo. He said the proved by the council last August, at the July 15 council session that squirrel bit him.

the Board of Education has decided to assign any new pupils living outside of the city limits. particularly Missile Manor, to less crowded schools, as determined by the superintendent of schools, for the upcoming school year.



DOG FINDS MISSING MICHIGAN GIRL -An Irish setter named Rusty, at left with owner Ray Loshaw, played leading role in locating Kai Benjamin, five, missing from parents, cottage near Vanderbilt, Mich., overnight.



Kai hugs her father, Royce, soon after she was found July 9. Rusty located her—after more than 200 searchers had been at work hunting her 25 hours.

(AP Wirephoto)

Of Visitors

British Stunned By Actions Of Demonstrators

LONDON (AP) - British officials were stunned today that Queen Elizabeth II was booed by In the interval the board—and demonstrators protesting the state Frederika of Greece.

The board, which is required to Communist, anarchist and banmake its report by July 22 and the-bomb demonstrators shouted any further action, met today for entered and left a gala theatrical

ingham Palace instead of attend-Wirtz said at the start that the ing a government reception with

The demonstration was organ-

take no further part in the dem- strapped his 27-year-old wife, the following unused materials on the number of combat-ready

who has spent 18 years in prison.

Young's bid for 80 chair-desk

New steel bleachers for the ball Brothers. The board voted to buy to keep your mouth shut."

Bids for gasoline for school Heber U. Hunt School carried lar gasoline. These companies were accepted by the board.

1. Mark Twain 24, and Whither

22.

With the overloading of classrooms at Heber U. Hunt School.

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Another council ast August, the civil defense program be continued with the same budget as standing freight, which suffered little damage and continued to months of collection the depart. additional driver will be hired be- Keokuk. The freight was from fore school starts, as the ninth Centerville, Iowa. bus is planned for next year. The crash occurred near Alex-Superintendent Alfred Lloyd was Keokuk directed to see about making a complaint to the proper authori-

Typhoon to Hit Guam mann for release from her con-The request of Mrs. Fern Traut-HONOLULU (AP) - Typhoon tract was read. No action was House Agriculture subcommittee Another old truck is being used Wendy was expected to hit Guam taken on this request at this time, on wheat will hold public hearings to transport wet sludge. The with 55 to 75 m.p.h. winds today as board policy states that a July 22 and 23 on bills affecting truck body, bought some 16 years the closed session at the July 1 the ground and let the squirrel Kansas City this week for a per-branch of the real estate division with 55 to 75 m.p.h. winds today as board policy states that a July 22 and 23 on bills affecting truck body, bought some 16 years council meeting. At that time, E. and continue her erratic movement of the locate a suit-wheat production and marketing, ago, has deteriorated to the expick it up." Hamlin said. "The iodic checkover for accuracy. Residue that it must be abandoned, and be the council's movement of the hands usually cent radar activity, however, is movement of the hands usually cent radar activity, however, is movement of the hands usually cent radar activity. ment, the Honolulu U.S. Weather able replacement before a release Rep. Graham Purcell, D-Tex., an- tent that it must be abandoned,

The Weather

Increasing cloud in ess and warmer tonight with showers and thunderstorms, Low tonight in the 60s. Friday considerable cloudiness with a few showers and thunderstorms. High Friday in the 80s, winds southerly 8 to 15.

The temperature Thursday was 67 at 7 a.m. and 83 at 1 p.m. Low Wednesday night was 61.

The temperature one year ago today was, high 90; low 68; two years ago, high 84; low 57; three years ago, high 97; low 70.

Lake of Ozark stage: 59.0 feet: 1.0 below full reservoir: no change.

Polish Pilot Flies Family To Freedom

He would fly to the Baltic coast. for Centennial Park, \$336;

Obacz pushed his two small \$10,373.23. ish Communist, a school teacher, Not north, to the relatives. But tennis net, for Housel Park court, and wife of a Greek Communist west, toward the Berlin wall. \$74: one climber for Centennial

to continue with demonstrations many Wednesday. He evaded \$569.52, for a total of \$888.66. here tonight," said a spokesman for the Committee of 100 after Berlin's Tempelhof Aircraft West The grand total of expendi-

Polish-made trainer at 160 feet The Smithton Board of Educa- to keep under the radar screen and "I knew where the air defens-

Obacz said: "I was tired of constant repression under communism. I had long wanted to get Hauling Fee nism. I had long wanted to get out. So do most service officers of my rank

"It is wearying to have to always conceal your real opinions,

Train Collision Near Alexandria

ALEXANDRIA, Mo. (AP)-Two cars derailed Wednesday night in en route to Keokuk, Iowa. No in- ment, has been purchased by the year as last fiscal year. juries were reported.

Wheat Hearings Set

Centennial **Fund About** All Spent

List Expenditures Of 11,261 On Park Programs

The major portion of the \$15,950 he said Centennial Fund turned over to Asked by reporters whether the

In a report on the status of the expenditure of \$11,261.89 in the maintained at present levels. He total of \$4,688.11 to be spent, and combat strength in Western Eu-

Improvements include a combiat Hubbard Park, \$1,785.61; Hous-el Park baseball backstop and McNamara wrote. forts if the chance comes up.

There are no plans for further negotiations between the parties of the civil war that broke out at negotiations between the parties of the civil war that broke out at negotiations between the parties of the chance comes up.

BERLIN (AP)—Polish air force bleachers, \$857.50; tennis court at no the contrary, he listed in traffic government calls them murderers and traitors convicted of crimes in the civil war that broke out at to get in some flying time.

BERLIN (AP)—Polish air force bleachers, \$857.50; tennis court at no traitors convicted in traffic ground, equipment for Vermont in the civil war that broke out at to get in some flying time. Premier Panayotis Pipinelis of Obacz said, and the family could erai expenses for freight, for nouncements.

> For 110 miles Obacz flew at low Park, \$170.13; and balance due Mayor Says "At this moment, plans stand level across Poland and East Ger- on a loan to the train account,

a kiss on the cheek of the aston- The department repaid a temished commander of the U.S. Air porary loan to the train account Mayor L. L. Studer today reinjured: \$25,400 property damage; port of terrorism from Cuba to

and "I knew where the air defenses were so I had no trouble avoid- New Garbage Taken to a canteen for a meal, Truck From

from funds derived from the 10- crat-Capital. cent-per-can fee for commercial dalia sanitation department.

day afternoon and was inspected had been decided. Councilman Robert Bader, tation officer.

Morris said.

ment collected enough money to would second the motion. Studer precautionary measure. pay for the \$8,000 truck. The fees said.

will be used to transport dry WASHINGTON (AP) - The sludge at the north disposal plant.

Fire Aboard Boat Carrying 421 Persons; 18 Are Dead

In Military Supply System

Billion Dollar Purchase Saving Plate estuary early today and company officials said at least 18 persons perished. They reported 370 rescued.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary cal squadrons, and a 200 per cent of Defense Robert S. McNamara increase in special forces for dealreported today a billion dollar ing with guerrilla-type threats. savings in the military's supply McNamara said the savings re-Procurement system, but declared sulted from "improvements in opthere are "absolutely no plans" erating efficiency," a point on

made to President Kennedy on ing industry in 1961. the first year of his cost reduction

changes in buying methods and- with reporters. inventory systems at \$1.1 billion during the past year, compared with a \$750 million advance esti- Deaths In mated made a year ago.

\$3.9 billion annually, instead of the previous estimated \$3 billion,

An Increase

the City by the Centennial Com- cost reduction program might be mittee in June, 1961 for recre- extended to combat forces, includational activities has been ex- ing withdrawal of some combat pended, and the remainder of the units from Europe, Mcnamara refund will probably be spent this plied: "I see no basis for reducing our combat forces.'

He added that the world situafund, the Park Board listed the tion demands these forces be past two years, for improvements specifically denied speculation to Sedalia Parks. This leaves a that cuts might be made in U.S. planned improvements indicate rope. Among these forces is the this will probably be spent this equivalent of 6 Army divisions in Western Germany.

The savings have been in logis-

Park, \$170.13; baseball bleachers the past two years. They had been months of 1963 in the 13 mid-

Park, \$4,048.95, for a total of per cent increase in tactical nu-

A good indication of impact of Minuteman missile program of Mrs. Ambatielos' de- de on the third pass and planted tures from the fund add up to Sel. 36,136 property damage: \$6,136 property damage: \$11,261.89.

Force Base, Lt. Col. Bill Greid- by paying for \$1,562.58 worth of iterated a statement that no defi- 17 accidents. ready - mix concrete for Liberty nite action concerning Sedalia's Johnson County - no deaths, 28 The New York Republican excluding some financial matters," His wife looked bewildered but Park tennis courts. The train accivil defense program was taken injured: \$17,320 property damage; pressed his view Wednesday night before Henri enrolls. smiled broadly. The boys, Lestow, count now owed the Centennial Monday night at a closed session 36 accidents. 9, and Kristopher, 5, stretched. Fund will be paid as soon as the of the mayor and city council Obacz, 34, said he flew the (Please turn to Page 4, Col. 8) held in the seclusion of the mayor's office

"The civil defense program was discussed," Studer said. "But no injured: \$14,778 property damage:

Studer went on to explain that in an open council meeting.

"The civil defense question will be brought up under unfinished business at the council's July 15 Squirrel Bites A new garbage truck, purchased meeting," Studer told The Demo-

Following the closed session garbage pickup, was placed in Monday night, Studer told The To Feed Animal service this morning by the Se- Democrat-Capital that the civil defense situation had been dis-The new truck arrived Wednes- cussed briefly, but that nothing was bitten while feeding a squir- Phillips' statement came after Burk will be in charge of ap-

dicated the civil defense program

were turned in to the general The council was faced with the four block area surrounding 14th ing the past 24 hour period. Large hedge along some of the andria in northeast Missouri, just fund, then reapportioned to the question of curtailing or continuant fund. Wednesday night between 8:50 in August 1938 with the Farm bus routes was reported and across the Mississippi River from Sanitation Department to buy the ing the civil defense operation several council meetings ago and could prove symptoms of rabies. issued summonses on East Broad- worked until July 1943. In Sep-The old truck, with more than called for an expression of public Noting there is a sizable popu- way. 100,000 miles on the speedometer, sentiment. Replies, however, were lation of squirrels inside Sedalia's Thursday morning four speeders for the Soil Conservation Service almost negligible in number and city limits, Hamlin stated it is were halted on West Broadway and continued with that agency fairly equally divided in feeling. not a safe practice to attempt to and another was stopped on West until October, 1959. Burk started The civil defense budget ques-tion tossed on to the agenda of "It is best to place the food on "It is best to place the food on to the agenda of "It is best to place the food on to the agenda of "It is best to place the food on to the agenda of branch of the real estate division to the real estate division t

for cutting back combat forces, which he has placed heavy em-McNamara, in a news conferconce, discussed the report he tagon from the motor manufacturspokesman said the boat
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spokesman spok The defense chief called a late

morning news conference to dis-He estimated savings through cuss his report to the President danger of going down.

Savings by the end of the next five years should average about County Show

Traffic deaths in Pettis County in the first six months of 1963 showed a marked increase over the same period in 1962, according Asuncion was first reported to to a report issued recently by have sunk. Then came word she Martin of Greenville. Capt. G. W. Pate, commanding officer, Troop A, Missouri State Highway Patrol, Lee's Summit. The report showed that there had been five death in 1963, compared a.m to only one for the same period in in June, 1963, in Pettis County.

The report also showed that accidents in Pettis County for June, 1963, had increased slightly, as ed that it has picked up 150 perdid the number of injuries. Prop- sons from the water and in lifenation tennis and basketball court in any way been achieved at erty damage alone showed a de-

> Pate indicated in his report that Troop A area. A total of 59 were killed in the same period in 1962. To Tower

clear forces deployed in Western 292 drivers license examinations ment report that 15 to 20 poten-Mrs. Ambatielos said she would sons under the instrument board, and the control of the property of the propert 1963, 221 passed and 71 failed. A recently from Cuba to other Car- white state-supported college in Mary, in the Pupil's cockpit, hand: four rolls of welded wire Army divisions; a 30 per cent ex- total of 8,123 persons in the Troop ibbean lands. Mrs. Ambatielos, 45, is a Brit- gunned the engine and took off. for backstops, \$75.01; one metal pansion in the number of air tactied their examinations.

those counties in the Democrat- guerrillas and propagandists." Capital trade area:

Lafayette County - no deaths,

age; 30 accidents. Pettis County - no deaths, 17 subversion. 32 accidents.

such action will have to be taken injured: \$20,469 property damage: sons - presumably Cuban - left 20 accidents.

Boy Attempting

An eight-year-old Sedalia boy cials. rel Wednesday and Chief of Po- Rep. William C. Cramer, R-Fla., proximately 50 employees in con-Wednesday morning, however, lice Ralph Hamlin has issued a quoted a Miami news reporter as nection with the real estate and chairman of the Sanitation Com- the newspaper learned that dis- note of caution to youngsters at- saying that Soviet-made planes easement acquisition pertaining to train engines and three railroad mittee, and Willard Morris, sani- cussion at the closed meeting in-Bitten was Gary Harvey, son Grand Cayman Island. a collision between two Burling
This is the first time a new would be continued with the same of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Har
"I urge the administration to involved in 14 counties. An interton railroad freight trains, both truck, or piece of major equipamount of money budgeted this vey, 1500 South Barrett. The boy exert its influence with the Brit-site communications cable easewas bitten on the left hand, Ham- ish and protest any further use of ment area involving 10,000 ownersanitation department at no ad- Commenting on this disclosure, lin said, after he had already fed these islands by the Communists," ships between the various sites A Burlington spokesman in Chi-ditional cost to the taxpayer, Studer said that after some distinguished the squirrel one nut. The youngeussion one councilman stated ster dropped the second nut and The commercial fee was ap- that he would make the motion as he reached to pick it up the

Hamlin asked residents of

(Please turn to Page 4, Col. 8) prompts a squirrel to bite."

370 Are Rescued: Fear **Boat Is Near Sinking**

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (P) - A boat carrying 421 or more persons broke into flames in the River least 18 persons perished. They reported 370 rescued.

Passengers and crewmen dived overboard into the chill, muddy waters of the estuary. Fog complicated rescue operations. The company said four of the rescued were critically injured.

Initial reports said as many as 200 persons might Segregation have died. A government was still afloat in midmorning, though burning and in

The flames burst out in the 33year-old Ciudad de Asuncion at 4:15 a.m. as she was 50 miles from Buenos Aires on an overnight run from Montevideo, Uru-

ficial figures conflicted as to the number of persons among the 358 known passengers and 63 crew of South Carolina and in men who were saved by a fleet of public parks operated by rescue craft.

was still afloat. The navy said in Martin ordered the all-white danger of sinking. The boat radioed an SOS at 4

"They only asked for help." 1962. There were no traffic deaths said a state merchant fleet Martin ordered the state to adspokesman. "We know very little at this time.

"The minesweeper King report-

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. John her application to the University Tower, R-Tex., says he's not at of South Carolina was rejected The report also stated that of all surprised by a State Depart- last summer.

inations tests. Of these, 5,509 pass- time," Tower said today in an interview. "I have consistently said The following is a breakdown of that Cuba is a staging area, a accident statistics for June, 1963, training ground for saboteurs, gratefulness for the court's ruling,

Another critic of U.S. policy to-Benton County - one death: 17 ward the Cuban regime of Fidel Henry County - one death: 23 dence of the step-up in the exother Latin-American countries." certain things to be decided, inin an interview in Rochester, N.Y. Some newspapers as well as

charging that Cuba was exporting Richard I. Phillips, State De- Corps Real partment press officer, said Saline County —one death; 15 Wednesday that the 15 to 20 per-

> the attention of the British. A for- 1306 West Broadway, replacing eign office spokesman said in Lon- Kimball L. Backus. Mr. Backus don Wednesday night that the has been assigned to the new matter is being carefully consid- Perry Dam and Reservoir real ered by responsible British offi- estate office located in Oskaloosa,

Radar Tuned Up; The Harvey boy was treated by Back In Operation

a speeders have been arrested dur- with a B.S. degree in Agriculture.

Negro Enrolls At University; Parks Opened

COLUMBIA, S. C. (A) -More than nine hours later, of Separate orders ending segregation at the University the state of South Carolina Radio communications with the were issued Wednesday by scene were spotty. The Ciudad de U. S. Dist. Judge J. Robert

midmorning the vessel was in university to admit Negro coed Henri Monteith of Columbia enrolled at the beginning of the next In an accompanying order,

> mit Negroes to all of its 26 stateoperated parks by mid-Septem-State officials were undecided about appealing the rulings. State Atty, Gen. Daniel R. McLeod said he would have to read Judge

Martin's entire ruling before making a decision on an appeal Miss Monteith, 17, daughter of a Columbia school teacher, atended the College of Notre Dame for Women in Baltimore during the 1962-63 school year. She entered the Baltimore school after

She would become the second South Carolina, Harvey B. Gantt.

under a court order. Miss Monteith, expressing said she had not decided if she will enter the university in September-when the next full semester begins.

Her mother, Mrs. R. R. Monteith, told newsmen there "are

Cuba by way of Grand Cayman Glen E. Burk has been selected Island — a British island off by Colonel Miles L. Wachendorf, district engineer, to head the Se-He said this has been drawn to dalia real estate office located at

> in the missile complex is involved.

Burk previously headed the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Maneuver real estate office in Colorado Springs in connection Sanitation Department. In the 11 last year.

Months of collection, the depart.

Another councilman stated he scheduled for the youngster as a City, Sedalia's police radar unit Point. He graduated from the is back in operation and eight University of Missouri in 1938 squirrel acting peculiarly, which and 9 p.m. three speeders were Security Administration where he tember, 1944, he went to work

the first by police in some time. reside at Liberty.

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tache and your kisses.

friend (whom I will call Doug)

erally uncoordinated manner.

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Dear Ann Landers: My husband the limit. He knows the problem Hostesses were Mrs. William has a handle bar moustache of and shows no sign of doing any- Fancler, Mrs. Helen Harned and which he is very proud. He keeps thing about it. Yesterday he cas- Mrs. Earl Scott. it neat and enjoys it because peo- ually announced that he has no The club won three awards at ple who never noticed him before intention of cutting off his mous- Blackwater Garden Club Flower

nose and on my chin. The itching BUT NOT LAUGHING drives me crazy and the doctor Dear Tickled: Ask your doctor says I will have the rash as long to phone or write a note to your as my husband has the moustache husband explaining the situation. -unless I stay away from him. Then tell your husband you are

on his moustache has a sickening- friendly until after the centennial. ly sweet odor which nauseates If he doesn't cut the moustache me. I am not the nagging type. off after the celebration tell him I mention things once and that's he can choose between his mous-

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News of Interest To Mid-Missourians

RUNCETON - An all day workshop was held Thursday by Bunceton Garden Club in the Federated Church basement.

Mrs. Hubert Shrout, president, introduced Mrs. C. W. Thomas, Tipton, who conducted the work-

Luncheon was served at noon and members then worked on arrangements, under the supervision of Mrs. Thomas

tache when the centennial is over. Show recently and other awards The trouble is his moustache I would appreciate any sugges- were merited by: Patricia Beck, has given me a rash under my tions you might have .- TICKLED Frank Beck, Timothy Shrout, Mrs. Earl Filler, Mrs. Herman Dick, Mrs. Harry Monks.

Attending the workshop were Mrs. Hubert Shrout, Mrs. Henry Beck, Mrs. Herman Dick, Mrs. Also, the wax my husband uses willing to compromise and remain Mrs. Edgar George, Mrs. David Owen, 807 North Grand, has been W. F. Fancler, Mrs. Earl Filler, Layne, Mrs. Harry Monks, Mrs. Henry Schleuter, Mrs. Earl Scott, Mrs. J. F. Serck, Mrs. Ben Harned, Mrs. C. O. Fry, Mrs. C. W. Thomas, Tipton and Mrs. William Tuttle, Prairie Home. Dear Ann Landers: Our son is

16 years old, a fine student and particular affair there were six an obedient, respectful boy. After women seated at the speaker's

After the dessert my mother-incame over to the house. I could law, who is up in years, called see quite promptly that the young my attention to the fact that five of the six women at the speaker's had been drinking. He was talk- table had very poor manners. his words and behaving in a gen-faces in public.

erally uncoordinated manner.

I came right out and asked

Doug if he had something alcohelic. He proudly replied "Yes."

For years I have powdered my mose and applied fresh lipstick while at the table. Is this wrong?

while at the table. Is this wrong? holic. He proudly replied, "Yes. Sometimes the ladies room is half She has served as president Bailey Building. Vernon Shisler

over here I almost fell off my good taste for a woman to powder Teachers. her nose and apply lipstick at the My husband believes we should table. Hair-combing is out. of with the United Fund Drive and Mrs. Owen watches over older order our son to break off his course, and so is eye-lash curling, was chairman of the Mother's people in her neighborhood in her friendship with Doug before he eye-lining, fingernall repair work, March on Polio for a number of spare time and often cooks food picks up some bad habits. Your and other little beauty tricks years. views are invited. - MAPLE which should be reserved for the boudoir-or the ladies room. Dear Mother: Don't order your

son to break off his friendship Ann Landers will be glad to the Longwood Extension Club.

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LORENE OWEN

Woman of Year Picked By Local ABWA

named Woman of the Year by Selalia Charter Chapter, American Business Women's Association, and will be its candidate for Woman of the Year at the National Convention to be held Oct. 18 through Oct. 20, at Cleveland, O.

Mrs. Owen is president of Sedalia Charter Chapter this year and was elected delegate to the

A clerk at Jiedel Vogue Shop, Mrs. Owen leads a busy life. She Dance Clubs are invited to free is a member of the First Baptist guest night courtesy of McCory ing louder than usual, slurring why? Because they "painted their Church, has taught Sunday School Twirlers, Liberty Park platform for a number of years and is su- at 8 p.m. perintendent of a department, as well as being chairman of a circle

my father always offers me a a block away, or on a different of the Parent Teacher Associa- will be caller. Graduation exerhighball when he has one. Tonight floor. Will you comment please? tion of Mark Twain School, as cises for the new groups will be I had several." My husband and No doubt others would like to hear president of Smith - Cotton High held. All square dancers welcome. I were dumbfounded. Then he your answer.—W.T.L. School PTA and as president of the Council of Parents and Teachers.

In civic work she has helped Mrs. Owen is a member of Re-

bekah Lodge No. 260 and for a Ambulance Serv. TA 6-8000 number of years has belonged to with Doug. He may then feel com- help you with your problems. But most important of all is The Associated Press is entitled ex- pelled, out of a sense of loyalty, Send them to her in care of this her family, her husband, Gib, of clusively to the use for republication to defend his buddy and stick newspaper enclosing a stamped, the T & O Rock Phosphate Co., newspaper as well as AP news distributed in this with him. in Sedalia as a singer, Larry's wife, Marilyn, and her two little TA 6-3293 306 Sed. Trust Bldg.

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Citizenship Lesson Given To Bryson Club

Mrs. Richard Rice gave a lesson on "Citizenship" July 4 at the meeting of Bryson Extension Club at the home of Mrs. Richard

The meeting was openel with a song. "An Evening Prayer." Roll call was answered by 18 members. Mrs. Ross Marshall gave the devotional.

A report of the club's bake sale, which was held June 22, was given. Donations were sent to the J. W. Burch Foundation, Mrs. Kathryn Zimmerman's letter was

Achievement Day will be at Smith-Cotton High School Aug. 1. Ice cream and cake, decorated with American flags were served to the 18 persons attending.

A picnic will be held Aug. 1 at Bryson Community Center Build-



Square Dance Patter

FRIDAY

All members of Sedalia Square

SATURDAY

Boots and Ruffles Square Dance Club will dance at 8 p.m. in the

granddaughters, Cynthia and

and takes it to them.

LATIMER

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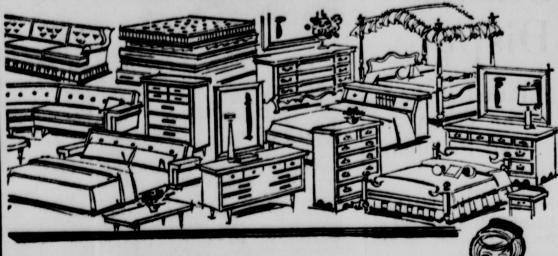
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KC Transit Agreement Kills Strike

ago by the workings of a law County Sheriff Lylburn Mann, which was unconstitutional. who investigated.

For the second midnight in a row, pickets were marching and death at about 4:30 p. m. Tues- couture group's semiannual press night shift workers had walked day. out when negotiators for Kansas The sheriff said Cozad had left His young and lively costumes City Transit Inc. and the union a note at his home that the was were judged by the audience to representing its 800 bus drivers going squirrel hunting in some be the best since Mrs.Kennedy and garage workers reached the woods nearby. Mann said a .22- selected him to be her couturier.

tion in the metropolitan area, bullet struck Cozad in the head. year ago, Cassini says he feels averaging 100,000 riders on weekdays. The city had braced for 6:30 p. m. lying beside the fence. sible for, the leopard shortage in traffic and parking jams.

Terms of the agreement were sheriff said. of the Amalgamated Association Wallace officiating. of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of Amer- the Sunset" and "In the Garden," with the currently flat-chested ica, said the union's leadership accompanied by Mrs. C. C. De- silhouette, Cassini suggested that would recommend their accep- lozier at the organ. tance. The members voted 5 to 1 Sunday against a proffered wage Cemetery. increase of 31 cents an hour spread over four years.

The union's contract, providing wages averaging \$2.27 an hour expired on Oct. 31, 1961. The union struck 13 days later.

Gov. John M. Dalton invoked a wife of John E. Toler, Route 1, special Missouri law designed to northeast of Clarksburg, died at prevent strikes against public util- 4:50 p.m. Wednesday. ities and seized the company. A She was born in Eldorado court order forced the men back Springs, Nov. 3, 1880, daughter to their jobs as technical em- of Robert L. and Martha E. Hart- heap all sorts of honors on him, pital. Weight, four pounds, 51/2 ployes of the state.

was an unconstitutional abridge- two daughters, Miss Lois Toler, clothes. ment of the right to strike.

The tentative agreement on a ger, Clarksburg. She was prehectic hour of shuttling among and one half brother. four conference rooms at the Funeral services will be at 2 Federal Building. The main pa-p.m. Friday at Mt. Pleasant Bapraders in and out of doors were tist Church, north of Clarksburg Hargus; Carroll Shaw, an inter- of which she was a member, with national vice president of the the Rev. Ivan Dameron to offiunion from Washington; Donald ciate. B. Eyer, president of the company; Jack Ewing, its attorney, choir. and Harry O'Connell, a commissioner of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

and won a 24-hour postponement it will be taken to the church. of the strike after pickets had marched about 20 minutes early Wednesday morning.

The settlement came at the 62nd negotiating session, some of which went on all day and most of the night.

"I'm very pleased," said O'Con-nell, the federal mediator.

He rides a bus to work.

Research Bill **Gets Senate Nod**

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Senate completed congressional ac- Fricke, Tom McMudo, Edgar tion Wednesday on a bill that Zimmerschied, Joe Rains, G. W. aims to bring closer cooperation Hagerman and Claton Fidler. between federal and state agencies on research in agricul- Park Cemetery.

The legislation, approved by voice vote without debate or discussion, would establish a formula under which federal grants to will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Crown ping this list. the states and Puerto Rico.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville The Rev. W. H. Hickman will L. Freeman told Congress this officiate. was needed to improve the 76year-old program of cooperation Funeral Home here. between federal and state governments on agricultural research.

As in the past, states must to use them, but these now would Chapel for John H. Eckhoff, 79, only on his hind legs. be available for three years in 501 East 13th, who died Tuesday. stead of a single fiscal year.

The Rev. Walter Strickert, pastor any future federal grants on this officiated. basis: one-third equally among Mrs. Al Schreiner and Mrs. E. trained him to do it. the states, one-third on the basis J. Thomas sang "Rock of Ages" third on the basis of farm popula- Mildred Brackman at the piano.

LODGE NOTICES

LaMonte Lodge No. 574, A. F. & A. M. will meet in stated communication on Friday, July 12 at 8 p. m. Regular business meeting.

Funeral services were at 3 p.m. Tobe M. Hardin, W. M. Thursday at the Gillespie Funeral R. B. Burke, Sec'y. Home for Jerry Dean Hogan, 15,

and Lyman Keuper.

Jerry D. Hogan



Lee B. Cozad

(Clifton City)

Mrs. Viola Toler

(Clarksburg)

Mrs. Viola Frances Toler, 82,

Music will be by the church

Frank Burnett

Court, who died Tuesday. The Rev. Father R. J. Kalaf will

The Rosary will be recited at

p.m. Thursday at the funeral

Pallbearers will be Harold

John H. Eckhoff

chapel

NEW YORK (AP) - Fashion awards, upper dimensions of the womanly figure and a leopard KANSAS CITY (AP) - A last The death Tuesday of Lee B. shortage were among the subjects minute agreement early today Cozad, 59, Clifton City, has been Oleg Cassini chose to joke about averted the resumption of a tran-ruled an accident due to a gun- Wednesday as he introduced his sit strike interrupted 20 months shot wound, according to Cooper fall collection to fashion writers.

The designer, who has Mrs. John F. Kennedy as his client, Mann set the time of Cozad's was the life of the New York

caliber rifle Cozad was carrying Having encouraged this trend-Kansas City Transit is the apparently discharged as he was setting woman to slip into a leopmajor means of public transporta- climbing a 41/2 foot fence. The ard coat on her way to India a Cozad's body was found about sorry about, and a little respon-The rifle was at his side, the Somoliland.

A wild life conservationist renot announced. They are subject Funeral services will be at 10 cently appealed to women to cool to ratification by the workers; a.m. Friday at the Gillespie Fu- their passion for jungle-cat coats and Loren Hargus, local president neral Home with the Rev. J. R. before the animals become ex-

> Larry Owen will sing, "Beyond | Concerning the lack of bosoms women protest to Washington, or Burial will be in Memorial Park something.

"It's time we decompressed the long repressed chest," he said. Lady-like princess sheaths, not wallpapered to the body but not skimpy either, were Cassini's example of how women should em- Higgins, Houstonia, at 11:28 p.m. phasize the upper curves.

The designer also poked fun at fashion awards and his own inazog Williams. She was married however, so pleased were they ounces The union appealed to the U.S. to John E. Toler on June 4, 1902. with his rich-hured velvet cardi-Supreme Court, and it ruled a Surviving besides her husband gan suits; classic knit costumes Bauer, Stover, at 10:30 p.m. July to close the wound. He was adfew weeks ago the seizure law are one son, Herbert, of the home; and wide-legged culotte at-home of the home; and Mrs. Harry Fel-

The tentative agreement on a ger, Clarksburg. She was properties and contract was reached in a ceded in death by four sisters How Teenage Their Money

KANSAS CITY (AP)-What do teen-age girls spend their money

The body was taken from the William's Funeral Home in Cali- If they hold office in the Future fornia to the family home Thurs- Homemakers of America and W. Weiterman, Buena Vista; Mrs. Mayor Ilus W. Davis conferred day afternoon where it will re- live in the South most frequently Goldie Hall, 1217 South Moniteau; with the negotiators several times main until 1 p.m. Friday, when it is on church activities and gifts Adam Shireman, Houstonia; Philfor relatives.

nett, 54, Route 3, Woody's Trailer sissippi.

a practice of borrowing and only ton. six had their own charge accounts. The check showed 62 per cent of the girls got some or all spending money.

On spending, 90 per cent re-Burial will be in Memorial ported they gave to their church, 80 per cent checked gifts for the family, 70 per cent listed recrea-Harold Hutchinson tion with movies, bowling, skat-Graveside services and burial ing, records and magazines top-

build or improve research facili. Hill Annex Cemetery for Harold More than half, Miss Dixon ties would be distributed among Hutchinson, a former Sedalian, found, were unable to save any who died Monday in Kansas City. of their money.

The body is at the Alexander Dog Imitates **Human Stance**

Funeral services were at 2 ki, a year-old poodle, has baffled R. Ballah, Route 3; Mrs. Emily

"The dog started walking up- Stratton, 1005 East Fourth. right when he was three months The formula would distribute of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, old," his owner, Carl W. Soelling, told a reporter. "We never

> "When Pucki goes walking it's Gilbert Kueck, Walter Kroenke, something interesting."

William Jaekel, William Hanes, One Danish surgeon has asked permission to take x-rays of Puc-Burial was in Crown Hill Cemeki's pelvic region in an attempt was listed as the cause of an to find out why he apes the hu- alarm to the George Craig home, man stance. Soelling gave his 413 North Missouri, at 3:54 p.m. okay, saying, "I am anxiously Wednesday. There was no loss waiting for the result of this listed. scientific examination."

> Cole Camp, who drowned Tuesday. The Rev. E. W. Bartley officiated.

> Burial was in Highland Mem-

orial Gardens Cemetery. Organ music was by Mrs. C. C.





RECALLED -An aluminum memorial to the Jews martyred by Nazi Germany is unveiled in Kansas City

Daily Record

• Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank July 9 at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, eight pounds, 81/2 ounces.

bility to win anything in 15 years. Tishe, 1506 Honeysuckle, at struck his head. Fashion editors were ready to 7:41 p.m. July 10 at Bothwell Hos-

six pounds, nine ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick LaFortune, 2291/2 South Missouri, at 1:21 a.m. July 11 at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, six pounds, 13 ounces.

• City Hospital

Bothwell Visiting Hours: first and second floors, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Third floor (maternity) 3 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

BOTHWELL - Medical: John lip Bolton, Fresno, Calif.; Law-That was the conclusion pre- son Clingan, 1802 South Missouri; ceived while sharpening a lawn- mower blade while at work. He mover blade while at work. He mover blade while at work. sented in a report to the annual Hubert Speaker, Kansas City; Funeral Services convention of the Homemakers to- Mrs. Ruby Lewellen, 1010 West was treated by Dr. E. M. Braverday by Gloria Dixon of Boone- Seventh; Miss Phyllis Vanatta, man, then released. ville, Miss., national historian of Miami, Okla.; Mrs. Frank Northe organization of home econom- fleet, Houstonia; Mrs. Kate Edics students. Miss Dixon based wards, 1720 South Grand; Mrs. treated at Bothwell Hospital youths admitted the theft of two Funeral services will be at 3 les students. Miss Dixon based her findings on a survey of state Bernard Stanfield, 1634 Honey- Thursday for an injury under the bicycles Tuesday from near the said the deputy sheriff who took and honestly perform to the best p.m. Friday at the McLaughlin officers of the organization in Ala-suckle; Mrs. W. H. Edwards, left eye he received while at work Liberty Park swimming pool. Chapel for Frank (Butch) Bur-bama, Georgia, Florida and Mis-Smithton; Mrs. Homer Beards, with the Carl Awning Co. of Se-Most of the 40 girls surveyed pay cash. Only one acknowledged Mora; Mrs. Earl Watkins, Smithhit an iron sheet. He was treated Third.

South Park; Mrs. Leonard Goss, the injury when he raised up and cy, and Ty Gogerty, 2431 West Third.

Smithton 4-H Club

Surgery: Dick Kenshella, 923 West Third; Mrs. Gus Williams, 909 West Third; Mrs. James May, Hughesville: Miss Pamela J. while the rest earned their own Jim Gochenour, Otterville; Bob Taylor, 503 East 15th; Mrs. Emery Ellsworth, 656 East Broadway; Mrs. Shirley Brown, 1111 Ware.

Accident: Troy Teeter, 1807

East Sixth. Dismissed: Mrs. Richard Phillips and daughter, 1801 East Seventh; Mrs. Arthur Slaughter and Maude Wright, 1812 South Lamine; Mrs. Charles Epstein, 317 man, then released. North Prospect; Donald Jonson, 1302 South Kentucky; Mrs. Leonard Swope, Mora; Mrs. Anna Chmelir, 228 South Missouri; Jeff ODENSE, Denmark (AP)-Puc- Morris, 629 East Ninth; Mrs. John V. Dundas, Windsor; Mrs. Donald

• Fires In City

A lawnmower on fire resulted damage to the mower was listed.

Other Fires

The Pettis County Fire Department was called to the T. E. Thompson farm, Route 2, 3:25 p. m. Wednesday where a grass fire was out of control and spreading toward the house. Two booster lines from the fire truck were used to put out the fire. About one acre was burned on the farm. located about five miles southeast of Sedalia.

Training Tour

CAMP RIPLEY, Minn. (AP)-Lt. Gen. Louis C. Truman, deputy Limit. commander of the Continental Army Command, toured training areas Wednesday being used by the Illinois National Guard's 33rd Infantry Division.

• Accidents

Troy J. Teeter, 1807 East Sixth, suffered a painful laceration on the back of his head when he fell down some steps at his home of eminent judges and law profesabout 7 o'clock, Wednesday night. Mr. Teeter had apparently started down the steps to his Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Glen front porch when he slipped and grass joined Hastings in 1928. He had participated in a Georgia

He was taken to the Bothwell Hospital in the Ewing ambulance where Dr. A. L. Walter rendered Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry treatment, taking several stitches 10 at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, mitted to the hospital for further observation.

> Mr. Teeter is an engineer on the Missouri Pacific

Ervin Heimsoth, Mora, was treated at Bothwell Hospital Thursday morning for an injured right eye he received when he 11:30 p.m. and 2:30 a.m., he told hit a filler valve on an ammonia police tank. He was treated by Dr. Ira White, then released,

Carl Brasing, Route 5, an employee of the Sedalia Water Department, was treated at Bothwell Hospital Thursday morning for an injury to the left hand he remower blade while at work. He

John McFatrich, Florence, was Route 1; David Schmidle, 216 dalia. It was reported he received by Paul Jackson, 315 North Quinby Dr. Ira White, then released. Police said the bikse have been Plans Social Meets

Sherry Williams, 5, Route 2, was treated at Bothwell Hospital of their money from allowances Mais, 1102 South Barrett; Mrs. right upper arm she received Thursday morning for a fractured when she fell out of a pickup truck. She was treated by Dr. D. K. Kirby, then released.

Chris Woolery, 2601 South Woodlawn, was treated at Bothwell Hospital Thursday morning for an injury to the left elbow he received while at work at the Swafford daughter, 820 West Henry; Mrs. Service Station Wednesday. He was treated by Dr. E. M. Braver-

A rock was reported thrown through the windshield of a 1960 theft of Missouri license number Chevrolet while parked in the CNO - 885 sometime during the equal any federal grants in order p.m. Thursday at the McLaughlin Danish medical men. He walks Carver, 1802 East Sixth; Charles 2100 block of west Broadway. The report was made Wednesday afternoon by Larry Cramer, Chicago, Ill., who listed his local address as 2205 West Fifth.

Sgt. Perry Franklin picked up 16th Street. in a run by the Sedalia Fire De- two juvenile aged youths Wednesof rural population, and the final and "Abide With Me" with Miss nearly always on his hind legs. partment to the Claud D. Craig day morning for questioning in Sometimes he stands upright for residence, 503 East Chestnut, at connection with a wristwatch they reported the theft of a blue bi-Pallbearers were: Gust Thiele, more than five minutes, staring at 2:52 p. m. Wednesday. About \$25 had in their possession and also cycle from in front of Scott's learned the two had stolen a Store, Fifth and Ohio, at 11:35 change purse containing about \$1 a.m. Thursday. The bike was A defective valve on a stove from the car of a Sedalia radio valued at \$15.

The purse was taken from the car of Ernest DeCamp, of radio station KSIS, while the auto was parked at the Pettis County enth, charged with not displaying Courthouse. Franklin said the a city auto sticker, pleaded guilty change purse was returned to De- and was fined \$10. A stay was Camp before he was aware it granted on \$5 of the fine prowas missing.

Franklin said the two juveniles admitted taking the wristwatch from Crown Drug Company, Third Fifth, charged with not displayand Ohio, and also admitted an- ing a city auto sticker, pleaded other minor cigarette theft from guilty and was fined \$10. A stay a car. They were turned over to was granted on \$5 of the fine Juvenile Officer Cecil Glenn.

H. F. Walters, Warrensburg, George Demand, 110 East Sixth, Wednesday morning reported to charged with failure to purchase police the theft of a brief case a city auto sticker, forfeited a stricted zone, forfeited a \$2 bond. out of his car while the vehicle \$10 bond. was parked late Tuesday night at Leroy's Steak House, Ninth and

Larry W. Hardin, Sedalia charged with failure to purchase a city auto sticker, forfeited a The theft occurred between

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State Saddle Club Association to Meet

101-Year-Old

Negro Leader

Mrs. Jackson was the oldest na-

death Monday. Her father, Isaac

Flood, born in South Carolina, was

fornia during the gold rush with

Mrs. Jackson's mother founded

his wife, Elizabeth.

County public schools.

Dies in Calif.

Wednesday after heart surgery.

ing retired.

blanket.

The bikes were reported stolen

hubcaps were valued at \$14.

wandering female hog.

animal at 701 East 17th.

past several days.

Police Officers Henry Randali

and Frank Lueck were detailed

Thursday morning to round up a

The sow was first reported run-

was later reported at 11th and

Massachusetts, 12th and Ingram

and 670 East 11th before the of-

ficers were able to corner the

Rowland Rowlette, 1810 South

Joe Toller reported Thursday

morning that three windows had

been found broken out of the

American Legion Hall on West

Oscar Johnson, 813 East Sixth,

Police Court

Larry E. Beard, 317 East Sev-

viding the sticker is displayed.

Reva June Reed, 314 East

providing the sticker is displayed.

Montgomery, reported the loss or

daughter, Mary Ellen.

Missouri State Saddle Club As-Dies in Oakland sociation will meet at 8 p.m. Friday in the Pettis County Court- Appeal OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)-Lydia house. Plans for a state trail Flood Jackson, 101-year-old daugh- ride and horse show will be ter of a pioneer California Negro made. President Cliff Johnson leader and the first Negro to at- asks that all state directors be Wednesday by George York, 19, tend Oakland public schools, is present.

tive of Oakland at the time of her Risks Prison Flood, born in South Carolina, was freed in 1838 and came to Cali-He Loves

California's first school for Ne-BLUE SPRINGS, Mo. (AP)groes in 1854. In 1918 her father For six years, William Virgil Mc- but the three judge U.S. Circuit led a successful fight to have Ne- Cracken has been running from Court of Appeals in Denver gro children admitted to Alameda his past. Freedom is sweet. Even granted them 90 days to petition if you have to run for it.

Then something stronger caught His daughter led the way, atending the old John Swett School up with him. Love. Because of it, in Kansas City, Kan., he will file and later night classes at Oakland he has given himself up and is the appeal. The Denver court re-High School. Mrs. Jackson also willing to risk a long prison term. jected his contention the two was a long-time leader in the California Association of Colored an assumed name and settled down in Blue Springs, near Kansas City, and got a job as a car body mechanic

'65 Club' Founder He fell in love. She was a widow with three young children. Lonely, tired of running, Mc-Cracken asked her to be his wife. SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Dean She consented, and they consulted David E. Snodgrass, head of the the Rev. Lee Hankins, pastor of University of California's Hastings the First Christian Church. College of Law since 1940, died

After their first pre-marriage counseling session, McCracken Snodgrass, 68, was founder of sought out Hankins alone and said the "65 Club" composed mainly he couldn't go through with it. "I'm a wanted man," he said. sors who joined Hastings after be- and bared his past.

Six years ago while in his late 20s, McCracken told Hankins, he A native of Selma, Calif., Snodis survived by his widow, Ellen liquor store holdup and was sen-Machenhauer Snodgrass, and their tenced to 11 years imprisonment. He served 31/2 years then escaped by throwing a fistful of nails into The "65 Club" was born of nethe face of a guard and taking

cessity during World War II when Snodgrass found his faculty de-"It was his idea to turn himself pleted by military service. He bein," the Rev. Mr. Hankins said, gan recruiting retired judges and not mine. He is a fine man and professors and built up a faculty has completely rehabilitated himwhich his old mentor, Dean Emerself. He came to church regularly itus Roscoe Pound of the Harvard and loves the girl he wants to Law School, called "probably the marry, but he doesn't want to strongest law faculty ever assemmarry her unless he does things

Last Friday, McCracken asked the Blue Springs deputy marshal, Claude Mowery, to check with The locked brief case contained Georgia authorities if he was still a security identification badge iswanted. But confirmation was sued by the ITT Kellogg Comslow in coming because of the pany, a pair of men's glasses, two Fourth of July weekend. pen and pencil sets and a wool

"I'm going fishing," McCracken told Mowery. "I'll be back." Police found a window at the morning, and Mowery placed him Second Hand Store, 112 East under arrest. Verification had

a.m. Thursday. A bottle was be-Meanwhile, McCracken was jailed in Kansas City on a federal which was defeated at a grower lieved thrown through the window. warrant charging unlawful flight referendum May 21. Police arrested two juvneiles from prosecution pending arrival Wednesday morning and the of Georgia officers. "He's a hell of a nice guy."

him to jail.

Smithton 4-H Club met July 8 Prize in Contest at Smithton park to discuss hav-Louis Dickman of 610 South ing an ice cream social during Osage, reported the theft of four this month. Forty-seven attended. Hardware, 106 West Main St., hubcaps from his 1960 automobile sometime Wednesday night. The social Aug. 12 at Liberty Park.

> wrong side of the street, forfeited \$2 bond.

ning loose at 1500 South Ohio. It granted on \$5 of the fine provided ware Co., here in Sedalia. the sticker is displayed

> enth, charged with not displaying a city auto sticker, pleaded guilty Mayor and was fined \$10. A stay was granted on \$5 of the fine provided the sticker is displayed.

Boonville, charged with speeding ment until a final decision was 30 in a 20 mile zone, forfeited a made. \$10 bond.

Dean Harvey Christensen, White- request of Burns & McDonnell Enman AFB, charged with careless gineering Company, Kansas City. and imprudent drriving, pleaded The engineering company was to guilty and was fined \$25.

charged with failure to pay over- lution Board. time parking summonses, forfeited a \$5 bond plus \$8 for the

charged with speeding 39 in a 30 the police merit system ordinance. mile zone, pleaded guilty and was fined \$10.

Newton Foster, 405 West Cooper, charged with assault with a on complaint of Rudolph Smith, pleaded innocent. After a hearing the charge was dismissed on rec-

John C. McCloskey. John Campbell, St. Joseph, ed. This is to be done as soon as charged with parking in a re-

Building **Permits**

H. W. Harris, 1001 South Carr, son, charged with parking on the brick veneer.

Turns Down York-Latham

DENVER (AP) - A federal appeals court turned down pleas and James Latham, 20, convicted murderers accused of slaving seven persons in a 17-day crime spree from Florida to Utah two

They are under death sentence for the murder of Otto Ziegler, 63-year-old railroad section foreman at Oakley, Kan.

Their hanging at the Kansas Penitentiary was set for July 19, the Supreme Court.

Roy Cook, their attorney, said Six months ago, McCracken took young soldiers were denied the help of legal counsel at their arraignment in Kansas after they were arrested at Grantsville, Utah on June 10, 1961. York is from Jacksonville, Fla.;

> Latham from Mauriceville, Tex. Their escapade started after they escaped from the stockade at Fort Hood, Tex. They also are accused of slaying two women in Florida, a man in Tennessee, two men in the Illinois suburbs of St. Louis and an 18-year-old waitress at Craig, Colo.

"We thought as long as we killed one we might as well keep on," York was quoted after their

capture. The first victim they left for dead recovered.

York and Latham were tried at Russell, Kan., for the slaying of Ziegler after winning a change of

'Loyalty Pledge' Is Withdrawn

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Agriculture Department announced today it is withdrawing a so-called "loyalty pledge" for the state and county farmer committeemen who help administer federal farm aid programs.

In March, the department revised regulations covering the committee system to require a new committeeman to pledge that he "will support the programs he is called upon to administer.'

The department said the pledge had never been put into effect. Nevertheless, the regulation drew sharp criticism during the recent campaign over the administration's new wheat control program.

The new committeeman, however, will be required to pledge that he will "faithfully, fairly, of his ability all of the duties evolving on him as a committee-

Scruton Receives

Robert "Bob" Cain of the Cash The next meeting will be a presented to D. Kelly Scruton a BernzOmatic propane torch kit, the only award given in Missouri during the Happy Homes Sweepstakes contest held several weeks

Bud Allison, 4001/2 South Grand, The Happy Home Sweepstakes charged with not displaying a was held during National Retail city auto sticker, pleaded guilty Hardware-Houseware Week which and was fined \$10. A stay was was participated in by Cash Hard-

Scruton was one of 900 persons to receive awards throughout the O. B. Warren, 401 West Sev- nation.

(Continued from Page One)

finance and tax committee, pointed out that \$3,000 had been al-Jimmy Joe Fowler, 218 East located the civil defense depart-

The mayor and council's secret session originally was set up on discuss a report on the city's proposed sewer revamping program J. W. Hall, 1116 South Ware, made by the Missouri Water Pol-

Agenda for the secret session apparently grew with the addition of the civil defense question and also recommendations of the Po-Floyd L. Esser, 306 East 25th, lice Personnel Board relative to

Centennial (Continued from Page One)

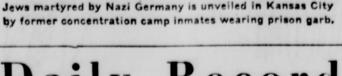
deadly weapon (a hunting knife) Centennial Fund accumulates that amount of bills. It was noted in the report that

some of the improvements listed ommendation of City Attorney have not been quite completed. The Housel tennis court still needs the backstop wire and net installthe Park Department can get to it. The Hubbard Park and the Lib-

erty Park tennis courts are complete. The Housel Park baseball field has been completed, as is the small children's playland in Liberty Park. The department plans to build the tennis court in 42 x 72 feet, 11/2 stories, seven Vermont Park early this Fall, and John T. Thomas, 2607 Stephen- rooms, two-car garage, basement, set up the remainder of the playground equipment in that park.

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By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Special Correspondent Whatever the announced out- new to the world movement, come of the Soviet-Chinese Com. opens the door to development of munist talks in Moscow, the war even more splinter groups. between the two parties seems A case in point is the Swedish more intense than ever, and the Communist party, now gripped by battle is spreading alarm through- an internal battle over existence out the world Communist move of the Berlin wall. Rebellious

of other factional divisions hav. has made people suspicious of ing little to do directly with the communism and spread the idea Moscow-Peking split but resulting that no Communist party would from its example.

Red China's negotiating team in Moscow is pressing hard for heavily in followers and in votes. a meeting of Communist leaders Elsewhere. Communists noting from the nearly 90 parties around the lack of the all-powerful center the world. This would provide a that existed under Stalin, feel free platform for airing Chinese griev- to criticize Kremlin policies. ances against the Russians.

a meeting on Peking's own harsh chev's policies lately. Romania's terms seems more like psycholog- party, although always a Moscow in the rain while a small boy ical warfare against Premier satellite, disagreed with Khrush- and his dog run by, oblivious Khrushchev than it does a pro- chev's attempt to subordinate the to the raindrops. posal seriously aimed at settling Romanian economy to Soviet

a dim view of Peking's reported heard as the struggle between the suggestion that voting in a world two Red giants develops. Communist meeting be based on There are two centers of Compopulation. China backed by big munist power now-one in Mos-picnic committee for Horace parties from the populous Asian cow and one in Peking. When Mann Go-Getters 4-H Club annations, wo uld snow under Communists dissent from Mos- nounced plans at the July 8 meet-Khrushchev's supporters.

Acceptance of that Chinese pro- for support. posal would be a sign that Khrushchev had suffered a setback serious enough to imperil his Owen Fox Addresses leadership.

Advices from Indonesia say that D. N. Aidit, head of the 2-milliontrip seems to have the enthusi O. D. Raines. astic approval of Peking, which

Recent statements by Indonesian Communist leaders appear to place them firmly on the side of the Chinese. They approve the be held Aug. 12 at Liberty Park. notion that what Communists call "just wars" should be welcomed as instruments for spreading communism throughout the world to rubble during the 20th century, The Chinese picture Khrushchev first by the 1923 earthquake and and his followers as cowards who fear that so-called "liberation" later by Allied bombers of World War II. fear that so-called "liberation wars" would set off a nuclear

This argument has lined up most of the Asian Communistsand tiny Albania in Europe-on the side of Red China. Allied with Peking are the Indonesian Communists, the North Vietnamese. most of the Japanese party, the North Koreans. Remaining with Moscow is the majority of India's party, largely because of Red China's threats to Indian borders.

The Russians are finding it necessary to dragoon their satellite leaders into public displays of solidarity with the Kremlin, as they did with the satellite meeting in East Berlin recently, and with the visit of Hungarian Communist chief Janos Kadar, at this particular moment, to Moscow.

Agriculture Fame Hall Plans Approved

KANSAS CITY (AP)-The executive board of the Agricultural Hall of Fame, to be built just off the Kansas Turnpike near Bonner Springs, approved preliminary plans Tuesday for the first unit in the shrine.

The first unit would include a large exhibit area, workshops, a conference room, administrative offices, a snack bar and a gift shop. Shrine promoters hope it eventually will have 10 buildings. The site is just west of Kansas

The board asks architects to have detailed plans of the first unit ready for taking bids in August. It hopes to let contracts in early September.

An estimate of \$280,000 for grading, water supply, roads, parking, sewage disposal, landscaping and lighting was approved by the board, which said it has money on hand or pledged



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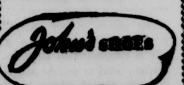
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The spectacle of successful defiance of the Kremlin, something

Communists blame it directly on Communists face the prospect Khrushchev. They claim the wall hesitate to build a similar wall.

Italy's Communist leaders have The Chinese demand for such quarrelled with some of Khrush-

Khrushchev undoubtedly takes Other voices of dissent will be Picnic Plans Made

cow they have some place to turn ing at the home of Mrs. L. P.

Longwood 4-H Club

member Indonesian Communist agent for Pettis County, talked to members Achievement Day will party, plans a journey to Peking Longwood Neighbors 4-H Club be soon. and Moscow, possibly to propa- about achievement awards at the Diana White gave a demonstragandize for a world meeting. The July 8 meeting at the home of tion on how to make ham salad

Nancy Blaylock gave a demon- showed how to make a summer probably means Moscow will view stration on "How to Prepare a meat treat from Vienna sausages Biscuit Mix." J. R. Greer gave A picnic and square dance will

Double Demolition

Tokyo twice has been reduced



pedia Britannica.

TO WIT-After 116 years of stamp production, the Post Office Department will issue its first humorous stamp. It will commemorate the 100th anniversary of the inception of city mail delivery. De-signed by Norman Rockwell, it shows an 1863 letter carrier, umbrella aloft, walking

By Go-Getters 4-H

Kathy Sudduth, chairman of the Sudduth, 501 West 11th. The picnic will be from 6:30 until 9 p.m. Aug. 12 at Vermont Park.

Project reports were given by Sue Wissman and Larry Sudduth. Owen Fox, youth extension Mrs. Clyde Butler reminded

> for sandwich filling. Sue Wissman Seventeen members and four parents attended.

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Teen-agers Forced To See Cuba Executions

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-A newly ar- homeland. Egypt, according to the Encyclo-

rived Cuban refugee youth says He said Wednesday that young

found it repugnant. Democrat Class Ads Get Results! "Before the firing squads go to you," said Luis Torres Perez, 17, times a week."

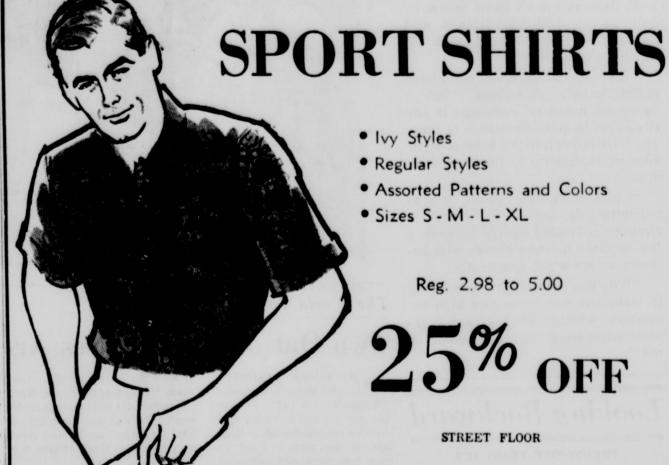
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work, some young people taunt who escaped his homeland by teen-agers are forced to witness Communists relish the spectacle the victims with statements like small boat. traces of agriculture itself, extending back to 5000 B.C. in executions of anti-Castroites in his but that others like himself take a last look at the caskets in where he lived, "this macabre which they are going to put spectacle is set up two or three

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BY PETER EDSON

Washington Correspondent

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

months may be as fateful as any

half-year since the end of World

War II. Developments now coming

to a head are important to the

United States internationally and

Moscow talks between Russian

and Red Chinese leaders may set

the course for the future of com-

minism. A widening split between

the two camps, which now seems

likely, greatly alters the interna-

tional balance of power in Asia.

The most immediate result

might be a decision on the re-

sumption of Red China's attack

on India later this year. Finally

aroused to the Communist, India

threat from Red China is its ad-

vance through Burma and Indo-

The threat of further Com-

munist penetration into Southeast

Asia has been increased by Brit-

ish failure to persuade the Rus-

sians to help stop the fighting in

Laos. Pakistan's foolish flirations

with Red China as an ally that

might help against India further

heighten the prospect for trouble

After the Russia Red China

talks in Moscow come American-

British-Russian negotiations on a

nuclear test ban. The outcome

will indicate whether the threat

of nuclear warfare becomes more

acute or is eased. If the latter,

there may be some hope for even-

tual progress towards disarma-

President Kennedy's trip to Eu-

rope is being hailed as a great

personal triumph, making clear

Americas continued support for

Europe. But the extent to which

the mission advanced American

objectives for a streng the ned

North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-

in South Asia.

china into the Malay peninsula.

is now said to see that the real

on the domestic front as well.

WASHINGTON - The next six

1963 Will Be Vintage Year

Mind Your Manners, Please!

"Please," "Sorry," and "Thank people-but the manners of many

You." These few words are in everyone's

courtesy vocabulary. How often do we use them-sin-

cerely; not as mere rote?

Sedalia, like many other communities, periodically promotes courtesy campaigns then lapses into forgetfulness about the rewards individuals gain from this effective discipline of minding one's manners.

Emphasis usually is on sales persons practicing courtesy to customers. Bosses and straw busses want it that way. But bosses and straw bosses often need to take a course in courtesy discipline themselves. At times they can be so depressing.

During the past few years rudeness has been getting worse and worse in the big cities as any traveler can vouchsafe. This can happen in little cities, also.

To hear other persons outside the community comment on this subject is refreshing. Their remarks frequently get more attention than those made by local moralizers.

Ruth Millett, one of our columnists, deserves special attention to her remarks on courtesy which, in part, we offer herewith:

"There are still some sections of the country and some fairly large cities where people treat people like

Guest Editorial

LAUREL (Miss.) LEADER-CALL: Promo-

tion for the Growth of America. - Junior

poured some breakfast cereal from the box

into his bowl of milk the other morning,

and as he has always done, he started to

read the latest offer of premiums on the side

What he saw was a pictorial sketch of the

food situation in the United States. "Com-

pared with 1947-49, each farm worker grows

80 per cent more food . . . today you work

fewer hours to earn a month's supply of food

the box said. Further, in the U.S. people

spend only 20 per cent of income for food;

in Britain 30 per cent and in Russia "50 per

cent or more." The box said that. Junior was

impressed. We were impressed with the fact

This was a piece on Americanism. And it

brought to mind the question of why don't

other manufacturers of all kinds use the box

and carton panels for selling Americanism

59 hours in 1947-49 . . . 38 hours today,"

panel of the box.

to our children?

cities could stand a lot of improve-

"It's hard to understand why rudeness takes over in so many cities. When a smile is usually met with a smile, why do so many people sneer or snarl?

"When "thank you" is so easy to say, why do so many people who take your money or accept courtesies fail

"When a day goes by so much more happily and peacefully when you treat those you don't know as courteously as you treat your friends, why do so many regard strangers as not worth a pleasant look?

"It's hard to figure any acceptable answer to these questions. But a "mind our manners" campaign in any city ought to make thousands of those who have fallen into the habit of rudeness see themselves as they appear to

"Cities make impressions, just as individuals do, and a city where a stranger is treated rudely by even a few of those he rubs elbows with becomes, in his mind, a rude city.

"Why don't we all get busy trying to make our own cities rate high for courtesy, whether we have any highpowered courtesy campaign going or

"Could Be We Tip the Thing the Wrong Way"



The World Today

Two Out of Seven Crises Are Big Ones

with Russia.

but no pay roise.

hind it. There wasn't much more

he could do without risking war

He made out better with all the

crises that followed. The next was

with the American steel industry

Kennedy's wishes and understand-

Luckily for Kennedy, all his

crisis didn't happen at once. The

fourth one arrived Sept. 30, 1962.

Barnett, governor of Mississippi.

The will of a governor against the

will of the court and the Presi-

Barnett tried to defy a U.S.

court order to admit James Mer-

edith, a Negro, into the University

Kennedy countered with U.S.

marshals and federal troops. Two

men were killed in a riot against

the marshals. But Meredith got

This was followed by Kennedy's

most hair-raising crisis, Oct. 22,

Polly's Pointers

dency is a poor match.

of Mississippi.

It was a test of wills with Ross

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kennedy has had seven big crises since he entered the White House. Some he won, some he didn't. Two were with labor and industry.

But they look like just temporary disturbances compared with the others in the tormented fields of race and communism where total solutions are a long way off.

Just nine days from now Kennedy will have been President 21/2 years. He had no illusions about the future when he took office Jan. 20, 1961.

In his inaugural speech that day he said American problems would "not be finished in the first 1,000 days" or in the life of his admin-

He was talking mainly about the problems ahead with communism. Nowhere in that inaugural did he mention the racial problem which would burst over him, if he fore-

It had been gathering force ever since May 17, 1954, the day the Supreme Court said unequal treatment of Negroes is unconsti-

Two things happened to Negroes between the time the court spoke

and Kennedy took office: They gained confidence in demanding the treatment they're entitled to and they realized it would be a long time in coming unless

they did demand it. They began demanding: In sitfreedom rides, picketing, entry to previously all-white schools, and mass demonstrations.

They're increasing the pressure. They know no matter how much they win, an end to discrimination in all its forms is still a

Kennedy's first crisis was a disaster: The invasion of Cuba by Cuban rebels with his backing on April 17, 1961.

It was badly planned, even weakly planned. While the world watched. Fidel Castro smashed it. Kennedy did nothing.

It was a lesson to him-and he learned it-to be more careful about involving American prestige and safety in a new adventure. The second crisis came Aug. 15, 1961. Premier Khrushchev walled

After watching Kennedy do noin East Berlin to keep East Gerthing in Cuban and Berlin wall mans from escaping to the West. episodes, Khrushchev may have Kennedy did little more than defigured him for a soft touch. nounce the wall and the spirit be-He slipped missiles into Cuba.

It might have meant war but Kennedy called his hand and said: Out. Khrushchev waddled off with his missiles Alabama's Gov. George C. Wal-

lace, learning nothing from Barnett's debacle, tried his own test It raised prices, contrary to of wills and invoked Kennedy's ing, after a new contract in which sixth crisis on June 11, 1963.

He defied a U.S. court order to steelworkers got some benefits admit two Negroes to the University of Alabama. Kennedy federal-Kennedy denounced the steelized Alabama's National Guardsmakers. It was the power of the men and marched them up to presidency against the steel in-Wallace Wallace wilted. The Nedustry. The industry quaked and quit and dropped the price boost. groes got in.

Kennedy met his seventh and latest crisis Wednesday, just a few hours before the railroad unions were to begin a nationwise strike.

The railroads, upheld by a presidential commission, a presidential board and the Supreme Court, eventually were going to lay off about 40,000 railroad firemen and about 25,000 other rail workers

The lay-offs were scheduled to start today. The unions said they'd strike at once. Kennedy got both sides to agree to do nothing until at least July 29.

Before then, he said, he would ask congressional action. The only purpose of such action would be to prevent any strike at all.

Roll Out the Nickels

By POLLY CRAMER Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

DEAR POLLY - I have three youngsters in school. Almost every day they need money for school lunches, allowances, school plays and supplies. To solve the problem of having the right change, I get rolls of pennies, nickles, dimes and quarters from our bank. It is wonderful to have the correct change right at hand when they need it. MRS. K. W. C.

GIRLS-I think this is a good

dren in the house. Seldom do I have the correct change for the paper boy and other small bills that are paid at the door.

idea, even when there are no chil-

POLLY

DEAR POLLY - I purchase small paintings (10 cents) of classics from the art store. They are post card size and I alternate these each week or so on the mirrors of the children's dressers. I tape them on with clear plastic tape. While the youngsters are preening, they are receiving an art education. They look forward to each new picture. I found this a wonderful way to broaden knowledge in the art field.

GIRLS-I am sure many children would appreciate becoming acquainted with the works of famous masters and in such a painless fashion.

DEAR POLLY-When going on a picnic, take along a piece of soft white chalk. Use it to draw a heavy mark around the edges of a picnic table. This magic circle will repel any ants from making their way up the table. It

really works!!! MRS. P. H. C. DEAR POLLY-My suggestion will help keep cafe curtains from sliding all over the rod. Take the end curtain rings and instead of putting them on the road, hook them over the rod hanger. The outsides of the curtains will stay

GIRLS-This is good for more than cafe curtains. The end hooks on any curtains can be caught over the rod holder. POLLY

in place.

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . send them to Polly in care of the Sedalia Democrat-Capital. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your ideas in Polly's Pointers.

For Crises and Challenges al nuclear force, armed with Polaris missiles, has been timporarily shelved. It may never come into being as long as the opposi-

tion of French President Charles de Gaulle continues. British and Italian governments are weak and may fall. The German government will change this autumn with the retirement of Chancellor Adenauer. The Netherlands faces elections. Stability in

Europe is questionable. The failure of Europe to unite in a common market or for meaningful trade and tariff negotiations with the United States weakens the whole Atlantic alliance at a time when it needs to show strength against the Communist front. The possibility that the Russians may revive the Berlin crisis at any time is a constant

The Near East, Africa and Latin America are in a ferment of development, still unsure they can govern themselves as democracies. Argentina with elections set for July 7, is battling against a revival of Peronism. Brazil, Venezula and British Guiana are prime targets for Communist infiltration. some of it exported from Cuba.

The continued presence of Russian troops in Cuba remains the most serious irritation to the United States. The State Department now maintains there are not enough Russian combat troops left in Cuba to put down a Hungariantype uprising.

If these Russian troops should start shooting Cubans, the United States has made clear to the Soviets there will be American intervention. A showdown this year is not ruled out.

Six months from now there will be a clearer picture on how many of these problems have worked out. Depending on whether they are Kennedy administration victories or defeats, their effects on the American presidential and congressional elections in 1964 will The proposed NATO multilater- be great.

The Doctor Says

tion is still uncertain.

Easy Does It As Heat Depletes Body's Energy

By Wayne G. Brandstadt, M. D. until you have become acclimated body's chief mechanism for keep- of exposure from day to day. ing cool is perspiration. It is esti- Wear loose clothing, as little as mated that a burst of vigorous is consistent with modesty, and will produce about one quart of sweat in one hour. At this rate it wouldn't take long to deplete the body's salt and water. When this happens heat cramps or heat exhaustion may occur.

The victim gets a headache with fever, becomes drenched with sweat and may or may not have muscular twitching and cramps. When this happens he must be moved to a cool, shady place at once. Most of his clothing should be removed or at least loosened to allow maximum con-

tact with air. He should be sponged with cold water and fanned. Do not try to give him liquids by mouth if he is unconscious as this will choke him. If he is conscious, let nim drink water to which salt has been added - about a teaspoonful to a quart.

If he becomes cold and clammy he has heat prostration. Wrap him in a blanket and call a doctor at once. If, on the other hand, the skin becomes hot and dry he has a heat stroke. Immerse him in a tub of ice water and have someone call a doctor without delay. These are true emergencies and sometimes fatal.

All this can be prevented, of course, by using moderation. Don't stay in the hot sun more than a few minutes at a time

Watch that summer heat! The by gradually increasing the time preferably light in color. Eat your regular diet but drink more fluids than usual. Don't radically increase your consumption of raw vegetables and fruit just because

they are in season. If you have to mow the lawn or want to play a fast game of tennis, try to do these things in the early morning or late afternoon. Take several short rests rather than fewer long ones. In this way you will avoid placing an undue burden on your heart and will get more pleasure from your warm weather pursuits.

Q - One reader writes that he is troubled with itching eyebrows for which various lotions have given only temporary relief. Another reader asks what would cause an itching spot on his scalp that is associated with scaling.

A - Both these readers appear to have seborrheic dermatitis, a condition associated with excessive dandruff and an overproduction of oil in the skin. Although this disease can rarely be cured, much can now be done to control it. Sulfur ointment, coal tar ointment or soap and preparations containing selenium sulfide, cadmium sulfide, tetrathionate and pentathionate have given excellent results but they should be used only under a doctor's supervision since improper use may aggravate the condition.

things they would like to forget,

who has a habit of introducing a

painful conversation with the most

The sad thing is that such wom-

en have the same knack for know-

ing what others are feeling as do

the most charming and agreeable

But they use it in the wrong

way. Knowing how others feel,

they use the knowledge to hurt,

to take the other person down

A charming woman uses her

knowledge of other people to build

them up, to say just the right

word, to make an accomplishment

seem even more important than

it is, to smooth troubled waters

innocent-sounding question.

of women.

a notch or two.

We the Women

Kindness Is the Key

By Ruth Millett Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Even a youngster can have the knack of putting herself into another's place, and will often use this gift to deflate or embarrass a friend

If her parents don't encourage her to use this uncanny ability to help rather than to hurt, that child will grow up to be a very unpleasant woman.

There's at least one such woman in almost every group-the woman who spoils small triumphs for others, who reminds them of

LITTLE LIZ



sister con

and take the sting out of someone else's careless remark. The ability to put yourself in another's place can be a great gift if coupled with kindness.

When used to deflate and puncture the ego of others, to probe the most sensitive spots in their natures, it is a real curse.

That's a lesson mothers can teach their daughters - not by lectures, but by example.

living in retirement in the suburbs of Moscow ever since.

advance toward communism. They walked This remains the essential ideological difference between the two great Communist

Looking Backward TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A proposed \$1,489,000 bond issue for purchase by Sedalia of the waterworks was defeated in a special election by a vote of 3,109 against and 1,542 for. Balloting was light. The total of 4,651 voting was slightly over a third eligible to cast ballets. The election climaxed five weeks of heated campaigning during which the Sedalia Labor Civic Council contended they were in favor of the city purchasing the water company but contended the price set for purchase was too high an estimate of the value of the property.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Prof. C. C. Hubbard, of Lincoln High school, has been appointed by State Superintendent of Schools Charles E; Lee to conduct an institute for Negro teachers the latter part of July. This is one of 12 like institutes to be held in various parts of the state.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Russians Want to Keep Their Gains

(Editor's Note: Drew Pearson, who has traveled widely in the Far East, today continues his diagnosis of the great debate between China and Russia.

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON-To understand the great debate now going on between the Russian and Chinese exponents of communism it might be well to go back to the 22nd party congress held in Moscow in October, 1961. The differences between the two brands of communism had started well before this, but they were

brought into sharp focus in this party meeting. Shortly before the congress, Vaycheslav Maximilianovic Molotov, then Soviet ambassador to the International Atomic Commission in Vienna, wrote a letter to party leaders in Moscow containing this significant statement: "Without adversity, without war there can be no real advance toward com-

munism." This highlighted the basic difference between the old die-hard Stalinists and the Khrushchev moderates. It also highlights the basic difference between the Soviet and the Chinese today. Molotov came from the old school which believed the Russian people were getting too prosperous, too forgetful of the early revolutionary principles and in effect, were drifting toward capitalism.

"Without adversity, without war," he argued, they would forget the original principles which Lenin fought for in 1917.

Molotov had been one of those early 1917 Bolsheviks, later served as a tough, stonyfaced foreign minister at the San Francisco conference which established the United Nations in 1945 and at the Paris peace conference which tried-unsuccessfully-to work out peace terms among the victors in 1946.

Russian Standard of Living Later when Khrushchev came into power after Stalin's death, it was Molotov who kept arguing against the Khrushchev policy of giving the Russian people a higher standard of living, more housing, more consumer prod-

ucts. Molotov was persistent. Even when demoted to Vienna, he kept on arguing. Finally, at the time of the 22nd party conference in October, 1961, he was summoned back to Moscow and fired. Molotov has been

But at that October conference, the Red Chinese agreed with Molotov that without adversity, without war, there can be no real

And when you compare the Chinese economy with the Russian, you can understand why

they have to believe in adversity and in the inevitability of war. Compared to the Chinese, the Russians are living in a capitalist Utopia. True, the Russians are a long way from having the luxuries of the average American. But compared to Czarist days, or the days of Bolshevism, or the standard of living in China the Russian economy is booming. Food last year was expensive, but, unlike China, nobody starved. The housing shortage has gradually been licked. Apartments are rationed out according to the size of the Russian

family, but there is adequate housing. Schools have been built at an amazing rate. Almost every city boasts its own opera house,

sports arena, and cultural center. In contrast, reports from China indicate rigid regimentation and the strictest sort of communism in order to keep 700,000,000 living in an area about the size of the United

States. This is the basic ideological difference between Soviet communism and Chinese communism, an ideology based on economics. Khrushchev and most of the Russian people don't want to lose their gains with a nuclear war which neither side could win except the Red Chinese who have enough surplus population to lose half and then take over the

world. Moscow Merry-Go-Round

Some readers have written me that the differences between China and Russia were feigned for the purpose of fooling the United States into keeping our defenses down, Actually, there is nothing feigned about this argument. It is very real very bitter and will affect the peace of the world. . . . Khrushchev still seems to have some opposition from the right wing inside the Kremlin. They side with the Chinese and argue that you can't possibly trust the United States in a test ban agreement or anything else. But this group appears to be dwindling. It increases in strength whenever the right wing in the United States starts sabre-rattling or when Kennedy makes a flag-waving speech such as that before the city hall in Berlin. . . . The Chinese Reds have made more progress in wooing Asiatic countries than most people realize, or than the Russians like to admit. The Chinese now control the North Koreans completely, are also strong in Indonesia-even though the Chinese are not popular there. The Chinese have taken over the very large Communist party in this country where the Communists rank next to Italy in size. . . . For a long time U.S. diplomats have realized that the Russians lacked any real strength in Laos and Vietnam. The Communist war in

those areas is directed from Peking. The

Russians in southeast Asia lean more and

more toward the U.S.A.

Side Clances

By Gill Fox



"Just think! People used to wash with those things back before time payments were invented!"

garet Hamilton, 43, Edward P. charges of mayhem and aggra-

Lory, 36, all of Long Beach, were

Vast Untapped Source Of **Lumber In Southeast Kansas**

Shipments of lumber are going to esters that land owners should European markets from a vast have some of their native timber southeast Kansas resource which harvested frequently. The best until two years ago was virtually quality lumber is from trees ap-

of native cottonwood, maple, wal- logs bring good prices. creek beds.

set up a saw mill west of Independence, Kan. His output is al- A charcoal plant at Chetopa is most exclusively furniture lumber. producing briquettes from hard-He ships to California, the Caro- woods of the area. linas, Virginia, Tennessee, Chica- During the past three years, go and St. Louis.

elm lumber which is used in crease nut production and the making coffins. Specifications for plant of Jayhawk Charcoal Co. a recent carload were for boards is using hardwoods that would be 13 inches wide or wider and at wasted and which would cost landleast seven feet long.

forester, with helping him locate \$1 million will be spent in the a new mill site and plan a mill community in five years. Forty

to a new mill site where I would have year-around employment. new site is over 20 acres. This homa and Arkansas. enables me to continue my operation during bad weather."

Barton began his milling operation with two workers besides himself and now employs eight men. His wife is the firm's bookkeeper. In addition, there are By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | She met many producers and woodsmen who cut the trees and Today is Thursday, July 11, the directors but none ever asked her haul logs to the mill. Approxi- 192nd day of 1963. There are 173 about a movie career. mately 15 loggers sell to Barton, days left in the year.

through the Independence mill is gress. from a 60-mile radius, but some On this date: has come from Kansas City, Law- In 1804, Alexander Hamilton D. Eisenhower. rence and Tulsa.

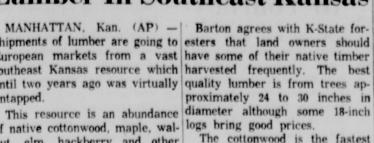
Stop Dictator's Release N.J.

an dictator, in his bid for release panic of 1837.

Rae Jr., said Wednesday he of the nation's coast. would prepare an order granting In 1937, death came to Amer- ing labor racketeering. a request by the U.S. attorney general's office that Perez Jimenez be kept behind bars.

Perez Jimenez sought his freedom through a state court hearing, contending the government had forfeited jurisdiction by not acting on Venezuela's extradition request within legally stipulated time.

Venezuela has been trying to extradite Perez Jimenez on charges of embezzling millions of dollars in public funds while he was in office.



nut, elm, hackberry and other. The cottonwood is the fastest trees which grow along river and growing tree in southeast Kansas anl its potential is great. Forest-Kansas State University forest- ers say there are probably 100 ers estimate there are more than uses for lumber from the cotton-1.5 million acres in eastern Kan- wood. Among these are farm sas growing commercial lumber. buildings, furniture, crating, truck Two years ago, Leonard Barton beds and cattle chutes.

hundreds of acres of native pecan His European outlet takes soft stands have been thinned to inowners \$50 to \$100 an acre to

persons are on the payroll during "He encouraged me to move the busiest months and many large volume of sawed lumber." ped to points in California, Ari- posing for cheesecake. Barton said. "Where my old mill zona, New Mexico, Wyoming, site covered about an acre, my Texas, Missouri, Nebraska, Okla-

Today In History

ber in his yard at first, there are Navy Department. Marines had Turf Club. I was with her. now 400,000 at times and a supply first been organized in 1740 when Within five minutes, the of 200,000 board feet is maintained three regiments were recruited in maitre d' called me aside. One to fill orders. Total production this New York to serve under the Brit-Most of the timber that goes in 1775 by the Continental Con- row of New Jersey became the

was mortally wounded in his duel Ten years ago: U.S. Gen. Alfred

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-The federal quired collectors of public reve- Matthew Ridgway-also of the government has blocked Marcos nues to accept only gold and sil- U.S. Perez Jimenez, former Venezuel- ver-an action which hastened the Five years ago: Eight witnesses 24. TOTAL LIABILITY

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TEST FOR NEW MET-Dr. V. L. Jordan, Danish acoustics expert, places microphone within scale model of the new Metropolitan Opera House. Sound tests are being conducted near Copenhagen to determine listening conditions within the 3,800-seat structure.

Barton credits C. R. Biswell, Clear. Kansas State University district Officials of the firm estimate Movie Stars Found, At Race Tracks

of Hollywood's biggest producer- they be movie tycoons or two dol-By JAMES BACON AP Movie-Television Writer directors wanted to know the lar bettors, look at nothing but HOLLYWOOD (P) - Want to girl's name and address. get discovered for the movies? Before the racing card was fin- Not so with Evelyn. have enough room to store several A map in the company's office Forget Little Theater, a soda ished, I had five other messages Evelyn, naturally, is excited months' log supply and carry a indicates orders have been ship-stool at Schwab's drug store or from similarly important movie about the interest but she says,

Go to the racetrack. And it helps if you look like Evelyn Carsony, 20, a Swiss beauty with more curves than an Al-

pine pass. Evelyn is a dancer with the Folies Bergere in Las Vegas. Before that she danced with the 1. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process Folies in Paris.

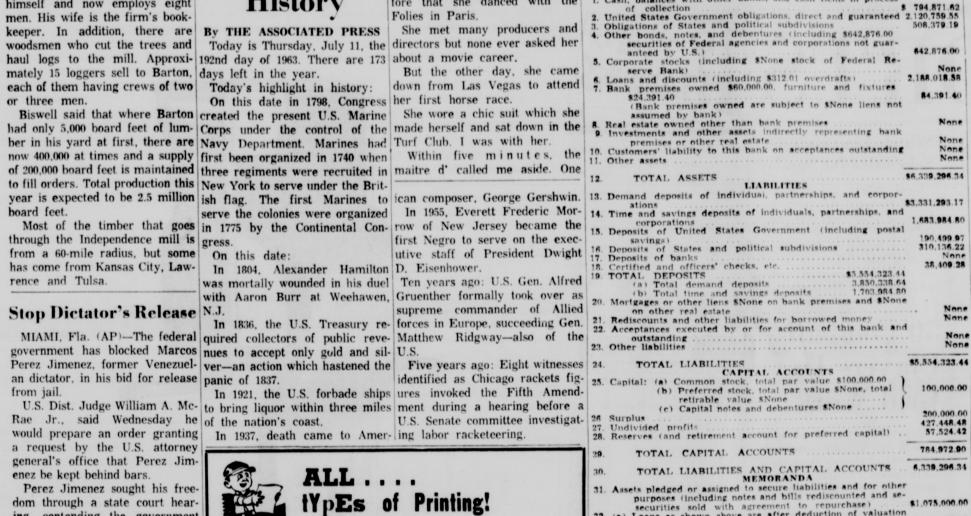
But the other day, she came each of them having crews of two Today's highlight in history: down from Las Vegas to attend On this date in 1798, Congress her first horse race.

first Negro to serve on the exec-

with Aaron Burr at Weehawen, Gruenther formally took over as supreme commander of Allied In 1836, the U.S. Treasury re- forces in Europe, succeeding Gen. 21.

In 1921, the U.S. forbade ships ures invoked the Fifth Amend-U.S. Dist. Judge William A. Mc- to bring liquor within three miles ment during a hearing before a U.S. Senate committee investigat- 26 Surplus

ER-ablishing Ca



a racing form.

Usually, horse players, whether ing and dollar signs."

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

UNION SAVINGS BANK

"I weel wait until I see it in writ-

30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS . 6.339,296.34

31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes (including notes and bills rediscounted and sescurities sold with agreement to repurchase) . \$1.075,000.00

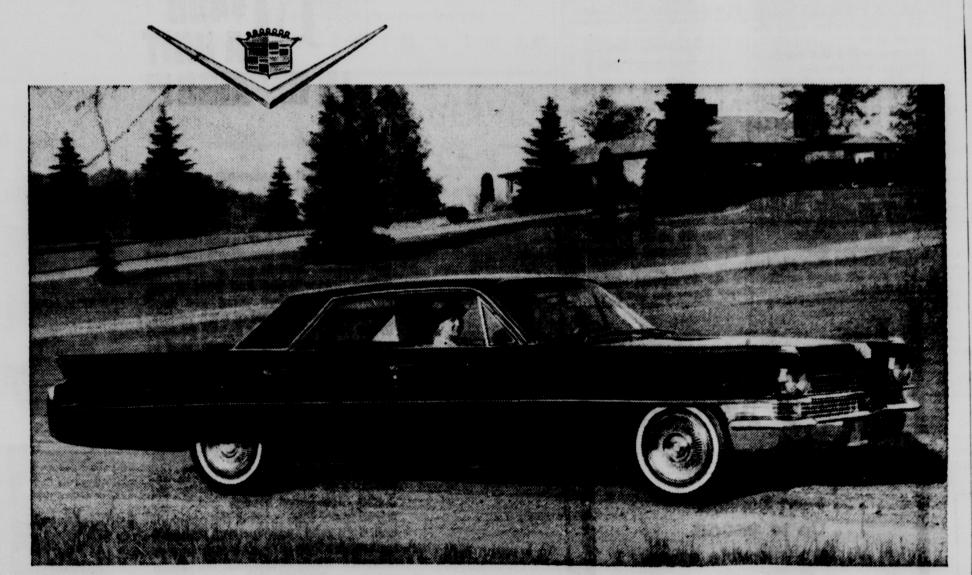
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Correct—Attest: J. E. NORLIN, Cashler
W. C. CAIN
ROBERT MASON
H W. MASON
Directors. State of Missouri. County of Pettis, ss:

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from a Long Beach man.

Hannibal Man Given 1 to 5 for Extortion placed on three years probation Hawkins was charged with LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) - were arrested with him last April beating and threatening the man's Russell E. Hawkins, 23, of Han-pleaded guilty to charges of ex-life before releasing him. nibal. Mo., was sentenced to one tortion. Charges of kidnaping At the time of his arrest in to five years in prison Wednesday against them were dismissed. Long Beach, Hawkins was free or for attempting to extort \$1,400 The other defendants, Mrs. Mar- \$10,000 bail set in Hannibal or

Hawkins and three others who House, 25, and Mrs. Joan R vated assault.

Financial Statement of the School District of Sedalia, Missouri

For the School Year Ending June 30, 1963

TEACHERS' FUND

RECEIPTS		DISBURARMENTS
Balance July 1, 1962 Receipts — Current year: Tax Collections (Co. Treas.) Intangible Fax (Co. Treas.) Railroad Tax (Co. Treas.) Co. & Township (Co. Treas.) Tuition from Districts Tuition — from Parents Tuition — Adult Education	354,383.27 356,065.83 10,148.07 61,763.57 13,499.89 30,909.78 9,114.56 800.00	Salaries: Superintendent, Director of Elementary Education, Principals, Teachers and Librarians \$1,043,773.03 Balance July 1, 1963
State Apportionment: Exceptional Pupil Aid Equalization, Teacher	16,734.00	
Incentive and Attendance Vocational Aid Reimbursement:	506,383.70	
Co-Ordinator's Salary Evening Classes	1,120.50	
Net interest on U. S. govt. bonds Textbook Fund balance transfer	40,319.29 2,937.50 108.28	
	1,434,600.24	\$1.434.500.24

INCIDENTAL FUND

RECEIPTS		DISBURSEMENTS	
ance July 1. 1962	136,597.73	School Census	449.81
Tax Collections (Co. Treas.)	224 227 21	School Elections	1,188.87
Intangible Tax (Co. Treas.)	276,225.91 7,259.20	Board of Education and Treas, Office:	
Railroad Tax (Co. Treas.)	44,181.24	Supplies	165.43
it	2.048.00	Other Expenses	2,099.42
cellaneous Receipts:	2,040.00	Superintendent's Office:	
Scrap	56.42	Supplies	1,087.67
Insurance Refunds	27.40	Other Expenses	1,332.14
Glass, book fines and pay telephone	89.22	Salaries	3.285.00
Old furniture	240.50	Supervisor - Other Expense	717.54
nool Lunch:		Principals' Offices:	
State Aid	24,403.13	Supplies	2,198.91
Local Receipts	128,237.37	Other Expenses	267.08
tivity Funds	37,721.32	Salaries of Secretaries	30,830.12
Travel	52.74	Instructional Supplies	10,405.31
te Apportionment:	02.74	Textbooks	378.38
Equalization, Teacher		Commencement Exercises	1,306.85
Incentive and Attendance	26.662.30	Other Exp. of Instruction	1,306.51
deral Aid - NDEA	212.59	Tuition to State Department	2,449.04
s Refund	2,032.89	Wages — Custodians	103,275.35 16,281.85
		Water	6,680.06
		Light and Power	21,895.20
		Janitors' Supplies	6,332.54
		General Care of Grounds	62.60
		Services Other Than Personal	416.19
		Telephone Rentals	1,513.29
		Other Expense of Operations	970.30
		Upkeep of Grounds Repair of Buildings	8,192.02
		Repair of Buildings	33,452.30
		Repair and Repl. Ht., Lt. Pl., and	10 100 00
		Electrical Equipment	19,186.89
		Repair and Repl. of Instructional	5,000.65
		Repair and Repl Furniture	6,921.39
		Repair and Repl. Other Equipment	2,918.28
		Retirement - Board's contribution	61,188.25
		Rent	3,000.00
		Social Security	5.418.42
		Insurance	2,883.97
		Treasurer's Bond	123.00
		Contributions and Contingencies	17.79
		Library — Other Expense	11.13
		Health Service: Salary and Supplies	4,471.31
		Transportation of Pupils	1,391.68
		Recreation	4,437.80
		Cafeterias	149.029.82
		Activity Funds	39,003.26
		Balance July 1, 1963	563,604.29 122,443.67
	4 486 047 95		686,047.96
	TEXTEC	OOK FUND	
		DISBURSEMENTS	

Balance July 1, 1962 Receipts — Current Year: Foreign Insurance Tax Federal Aid F. L. 874	28,271.29 4,726.71 2,00	Textbooks and Supplementary Materials & Library Books Library — Other Expense Transfer to Teachers Fund	3,490.13 3,90 108.28
Books	2.00		33,000.00
		Balance July 1, 1963	0
•	33,000.00	the state of the s	33,000.00
REGUL	AR BU	ILDING FUND	

RECEIPTS		DISBURSEMENTS	
Receipts — Current Year: Tax Collections (Co. Treas.) Intangible Tax (Co. Treas.) Railroad Tax (Co. Treas.)	5,773.37 148.15 901.66	New Equipment Old Buildings: Ht., Lt. Pibg. and Elec. S Furniture Instructional Apparatus Other Equipment	374.90 873.37 6,909.28 65.34
Federal Aid — NDEA	2,793.76	Balance July 1, 1963	8,222.89 25,110.32
	33,933.22	·	33,933.22
BONI	BUIL	DING FUND	

RECEIPTS		DISBURSEMENTS	
Balance July 1, 1962 \$ Refund on insurance Floor damage Net interest on bond money invested in U. S. govt. bonds	451,408.35 26.53 20.00 6,500.00	Land — Site Improvement of Grounds Architect's Fees New Buildings Bleachers Htg., Lt., Pl., and Elec Cafeteria equipment Instructional equipment Furniture Other equipment	54,405 21 28,110 24 2,645.57 154,365.13 16,487.00 596.61 12,067.65 13,172.30 21,237.35 7,171.06
			310,258.12
		Balance July 1, 1963	147.696.7
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Scrooge Act By Podres

BY JIM HACKLEMAN Associated Press Sports Writer with a pair, including the clincher

About those Los Angeles Dodger with two on in the 10th.

striking out 11 as the Dodgers eighth. cashed in another victory by Podres had his closest call in handing New York's poverty- the last of the ninth. With one on stricken Mets their 11th success and one out, Frank Thomas sive loss, 1-0.

eight of their last nine in climb- and his throw in was relayed to ing from fourth place to a rich first for a game-ending double five-game lead in the National play. League. In five of those eight vic- The Phils got three runs in the

Mets, decided on John Roseboro's victory in their last six games. eighth-inning homer, was his sec- McCovey banged his 23rd hom-

Also in the NL - Joey Jay be. the loser. came a winner for the first time Al Worthington and Bill Henry cago Cubs 3-1; and Houston's Ken hander now has a 4-12 mark. Johnson and Hal Woodeshick com- The Reds netted all three of bined for a five-hit 2-0 shutout of their runs in the first off Glen the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Cole-Cooper **Team Moves** Into a Tie

The complete standings: Broadway Lanes 883 hit No. 19. Minutemen Palmer Barber Shop Burton's Cabinet Shop 870 Farmers and Mer. Bank McCown Brothers 865 Castle Brothers860 Chaney Seed House855 Dugan's750 The Cole-Cooper team turned in

the best team score with a 107. Jim Anderson with a 25 fired the top individual score. Derby Shoot

In the derby shoot event, Dick Cole, Sedalia and Berry, Sweet A&P Food No. 1
Springs, both broke 25 straight to Elsie's Beauty Salon Springs, both broke 25 straight to

Dove and Gordon Smith fired 24s S&M Athletic Goods for a four-way tie for second. John Rose, Robert Kepler, Rich-

scores

Second went to Henry Powell, Warsaw, and Vernon Arnett with

Jim Grady and Charlie Nichols. Osceola, broke 22 out of 25 for third place.

Minor League Scores

By THE ASSOCIA*ED PRESS International League Syracuse 6-5, Buffalo 5-8 Toronto 3, Columbus 1 Rochester 10, Indianapolis 1 Atlanta 7, Jacksonville 2 Arkansas 5, Richmond 2 Pacific Coast League Portland 5-4, Hawaii 0-6 (second game 10 innings) ame 10 innings)
Dallas-Fort Worth 4. Tacoma 2

San Diego 7. Denver 3 Salt Lake City 15. Oklahoma City 6
Spokane 4, Seattle 3 (15 innings)

LODGE NOTICES

Sedalia Chapter No. 18, Royal Arch Masons will Thursday, July 11 at 7:00 p. m. at the Masonic Temple. Degree work.. M. M., P. M. and M E. M. degrees will be conferred All Royal Arch Masons in-

Ralph I. Morgan, H. P. Francis Rudd, Secretary.

Sedalia Council No. 42. Royal and Select Masters. will hold regular meeting Thursday, July 11 at 7:00 p. m. at the Masonic Temple. All Royal and Select Masters urged to attend. Harry L. Jerome, I.L.L.M. Francis Rudd, Recorder.

ploded out of a home run slump

Podres, 7-6, extended his score-Man, they give up runs the way less string to 24 innings in a duel Jack Benny parts with a buck. with the Mets' Carl Willey, who Johnny Podres pulled the checked the Dodgers on four sin-Scrooge act Wednesday night, dol. gles until Roseboro rifled one into ing out three miserly singles and the seats with one out in the

rapped one deep to left-but Tom-The Dodgers now have won my Davis got it against the wall.

tories, Los Angeles pitchers have fifth inning for a 4-2 lead over the posted shutouts and in two others Giants with the help of Chuck Hillthey've held the opposition to a es's error, then added three unearned runs in the sixth after Wil-Podres, the 30-year-old left-hand- lie McCovey dropped a fly for a er, has banked three victories in two-base misplay. They made it a the Dodgers' latest surge, allow-rout with another three-run flurry ing a grand total of one run and against reliever Billy Hoeft in the 10 hits. His squeaker over the seventh, winding up with the fifth

ond straight by a 1-0 score and his er in the first and Orlando Cepeda hit his 17th in the fourth, giving While the Dodgers were edging San Francisco a brief 2-0 lead. Cal the Mets, the Philadelphia Phil-McLish, 9-4, won it but had to lies dropped second-place San leave in the sixth when he injured Francisco five games behind, cap. his ankle running the bases. Johnitalizing on Giant misplays in a ny Klippstein finished for the Phils. Lefty Bill O'Dell, 10-5, was

in over a month, with strong relief stifled a bases-loaded Cub threat help in the final inning, as the in the ninth, saving Jay's first vic-Cincinnati Reds trimmed the Chi- tory since June 6. The big right-

Hobbie, with Marty Keough knock-Dick Stuart's slugging powered ing in two with a triple and scorthe Boston Red Sox over Minne- ing on a single by John Edwards. sota 7-4 in 10 innings in the only Woodeshisk relieved Johnson American League game played, with the bases full in the eighth The hard-hitting first baseman eximining at Pittsburgh, retired the Roger Maris side by striking out Smoky Burgess, then held off the Pirates in the ninth. The Colts managed only To Surgery six hits off Bob Friend, but

for both their runs. Stuart, who hadn't homered in NEW YORK (AP) - Roger 21 games and hadn't driven in a Maris, the other half of New run in 11, tagged his 18th of the York's famed M-and-M slugging season with one on in the fourth combination, has joined Mickey Cole-Cooper, second last week inning as the Red Sox built up a Mantle on the Yankee list of the in the Sedalia Rod & Gun Club's 4.0 lead against southpaw Jim missing.

875 datz, raised his record to 9-1 with . 872 three innings of one-hit relief.



WEDNESDAY MIXED tie for first place with perfect scores.

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	Zombies	17	11
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	Hi-Lo's		
9	Stingers		
	Old Fashioneds	14	14
	Fog Cutters	13	15
	Grasshoppers		
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SPORTS

bunched three of them in the first On Friday

league trap shoot, moved into a tie for first with Broadway Lanes after Wednesday night's action.

Kaat of the Twins, Then, facing Minnesota relief star Bill Dailey in the 10th after Dick Williams' in the 10th after Dick Williams' sidelined with a broken foot June sidelined with a broken foot June pinch double and a walk, Stuart 5, will undergo surgery at New York's Lenox Hill Hospital Friday for a rectal fissure.

> "From what I hear from New York," Yankee Manager Ralph Houk said in Los Angeles, "I expect him to be out a week to 10 giate football players assemble at Northwestern University today to

Mantle, who won the American the All-Star game. League's Most Valuable Player The collegians, coached for the New

"I'll play him as soon as he's dier Field. ready." Houk said. "I don't know when that will be.

and a specialist, Dr. John Donald-

Windsor, all wound up in third with 23's.

A new shooting event called the "Grasshopper Shoot" was started at the gun club and 23 gunners took part.

J. Anderson and Bus Christian tied for first with perfect 25 scores.

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Michelob Inn. 4 24
High Team 30: A&P Food 2464; second, Dority-Scott 2202. High Team 10: A&P Food 873; second, Dority-Scott 824. Men's High 30: Mary Hoeckendorf 641; second, Jerry Oberhelman 583, Men's High 30: Mary Hoeckendorf 243; second, Pat Morris 358. High 10: Pat Morris 220; second, Mary Jones 203.

Scores.

consultation with Dr. Gaynor. Maris, a two-time MVP who hit a record 61 homers in 1961, has 19 home runs, 42 runs batted in and a .294 batting average-his highest in the majors-so far this

With both Mantle and Maris out of action, Houk said he would shuffle his players according to parks, pitchers and the situation. He said he would use left-handed hitting John Blanchard in right cond. Arlene Gross 438. High 10: field against right-handed pitch-Stevens 190; second, T. Stevens ers, and shift Joe Pepitone from

first to right field with Harry Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Bright taking over first against left-handed pitchers.

Scotch Foursome Is Scheduled for Sunday Local golfers will play in a Scotch foursome at 3 p. m. Sunday at the Elm Hills Golf course, located on South Highway 65. The public is invited to take part in

the nine holes' play. In a Scotch foursome, golfers pair off and play every other ball.

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)-A squad Los Angeles of 50 of last season's finest colle- San St. start three weeks of training for

award for the third time last sea- sixth straight year by Otto Grason, rejoined the Yankees in Los ham, will try to beat the National Angeles today, but is not expected Football League champions to be ready to play for another Green Bay Packers - for the first time since 1958 on Aug. 2 in Sol-

In 1958, debut of Graham as head coach, the college graduates overwhelmed the Detroit Lions Maris, the Yanks' right fielder, 35-19. They haven't won since. was scheduled for surgery after Last year, however, they held the an examination by the Yankee Packers to a 21-20 edge through team physician Dr. Sidney Gaynor three quarters before being dis-

mantled 42-20.

He flew to his home in Inde. with heavy drills starting Friday. pendence, Mo., for the All-Star Thirty-seven colleges are reprefour, top the delegations.

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Only game scheduled

Today's Games

New York at Los Angeles (N)

Boston at Minnesota (N)

Detroit at Chicago (N)

Baltimore at Washington (N)

Cleveland at Kansas City (N)

Friday's Games

New York at Los Angeles New York at Los Angeles Cleveland at Kansas City Boston at Minnesota Detroit at Chicago Baltimore at Washington

National League W. L. Pet. G.B. 51 33 .607 — .482 101/2 .389 19

Wednesday's Results
Los Angeles 1. New York 0
Philadelphia 10. San Francisco

Cincinnati 3, Chicago 1 Houston 2, Pittsburgh 0 Only games scheduled Today's Games

Los Angeles at New York (N) San Francisco at Philadelphia (N) Chicago at Cincinnati (2, twi Milwaukee at St. Louis (2, twi-

Houston at Pittsburgh (N)
Friday's Games
Los Angeles at New York
San Francisco at Philadelphia
Houston at Pittsburgh Chicago at Cincinnati Milwaukee at St. Louis

Kiwanis and Post 16 Take 'A' Team Wins

Kiwanis and Post 16 took victories in "A" team Little League action Wednesday night at Centennial Park.

Kiwanis dropped the Jaycees game break, but returned to New sented on the squad. Michigan 5-1 with Steve Mitzel taking the York Wednesday after a telephone State and Mississippi, each with mound credit. Mark Montgomery was the losing pitcher.

Post 16 thumped Optimist 10-1 Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are in the second game. Mike Jar-Workers You Can Afford To Hire! vis was the winning pitcher and Terry Ream the loser.

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Major League Is Tripped Leaders

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National League
Batting (200 at bats)—Groat,
St. Louis, 326; T. Davis, Los Angeles, 322. geles, 322.

Runs — H. Aaron, Milwaukee, and White, St. Louis, 62.

Runs batted in—H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 63: Santo, Chicago, 60.

Hits—White and Groat, St. Louis.

is. 111.

Doubles—Groat. St. Louis. 23:
Javier, St. Louis. 22.
Triples—Pinson, Cincinnati. 12:
White, St. Louis. 7.
Home runs—H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 24: McCovey, San Francisco, 23.

A sharp compet

Stolen bases — Robinson and inson, Cincinnati, 21. Pinson, Cincinnati, 21.
Pitching (eight decisions) —
Koufax, Los Angeles, 14-3, .824;
Perranoski, Los Angeles, 9-2, .818.
Strikeouts—Koufax, Los Angeles, 150; Drysdale, Los Angeles, American League

Batting (200 at bats)—Yastrzemski, Boston, .337; Wagner, Los Angeles, .330, Runs—Allison, Minnesota, 60; Yastrzemski, Boston, and Kaline, Detroit, 52, Runs batted in—Wagner, Los Angeles, and Allison, Minnesota, 59.

Angeles, and Allison, Minnesota, 39.

Hits — Malzone, Boston, 105;
Yastrzemski, Boston, 102,
Doubles—Yastrzemski, Boston, 23; Versalles, Minnesota, 22,
Triples — Hinton, Washington, 10; Versalles, Minnesota, 7.
Home runs—Allison, Minnesota, 22; Wagner, Los Angeles, 20,
Stolen bases—Aparicio, Baltimore, 23; Wood, Detroit, and Hinton, Washington, 17.
Pitching (eight decisions) —
Radatz, Boston, 9-1, 900; Ford, New York, 13-3, 813,
Strikeouts — Bunning, Detroit, 117; Pizarro, Chicago, 110.

Major League Stars

By THE ASS CIATED PRESS PITCHING — Johnny Podres, Dodgers, allowed only three singles and struck out 11 in his second straight 1-0 victory, this one over the New York Mets.

BATTING — Dick Stuart, Red Sox, homered with two on in the 10th inning, powering Boston over Minnesota 7-4; also hit two-run homer and single.

Marsha Feig In Tourney

Faurot, Columbia, in the cham- 000 pounds, compared with 5,256,pionship flight of the Missouri 000 last year. Women's State Golf Tourney being | The 1957-61 average is 504 mil-

A sharp competitor, Marsha's The department said the estidefeat was described as a shocker mated yield of 1,979 pounds apby tournament railbirds. Mrs. proaches last year's record high Faurot tripped Marsha 1-up.

tourney's "A" flight and she drew The 338,800 acres planted to a bye for Thursday action. She burley is the highest since 1954. plays again on Friday.

Marsha's mother, Mrs. E. J. Feig, was also defeated Wednesday by Mrs. Max Staley, St. Louis "F" flight. Mrs. Feig lost 5 More pain. Apply quick-drying 14 and the defeat dropped her and 4 and the defeat dropped her from the tournament.

Forecast 2nd Highest Burley Tobacco Crop

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Agriculture Department forecast Wednesday the second highest burley tobacco crop on record this sea-

Marsha Feig, 2100 South Har- It forecast a 1963 crop of 670 rison, 16-year-old girl golfer, suf- million pounds, 5 million less than fered a surprising loss Wednes- the record crop of last year. The day at the hands of Mrs. Fred forecast for Missouri was 5.940,

lion pounds.

vield of 1,992 pounds per acre. The loss drops Marsha into the The 1957-61 average is 1,657 lbs.

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Society to Prevent Cruelty To Horse Players Forming

of initialed organizations, large lies between Aqueduct and Idle-and small, comes now the SPCHP, wild Airport in New York, Joe E. the Society for the Prevention of had this lugubrious comment as Cruelty to Horse Players.

No less a crusader than Joe E. Juarez, Mexico: "The Society for Lewis, the fun-loving nightclub the Prevention of Cruelty to Horse comedian who frowns on anything Players is a great idea and long that is illegal, immoral or fatten-ing, is listed as honorary presi-stances. But it doesn't have much dent of the fledgling organization chance." with a N. Y. restauranteur, Van Mansbach, the working head.

HILLCREST LANES

BANTAN	MI M			
Standings		V	Von	Lost
Twisters				1
Gutter Dusters			3	1
Termites			2	2
Alley Cats			2	2
Jetsons			1	3
Alley Busters			1	2 3 3 3 3
Cannon Balls			1	3
Crazy Balls				4
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second, Alley Cats				
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High Men's Seri	es: T	erry	Em	0 283
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osch 271; second, Joyce La Bille High Women's Game: Cindy osch 139; second, Cindy Brosch 132 Standings
The Gamblers
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 The Gamblers
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 Gutter Belles
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 Hokey Pokeys
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 Rosie's Rollers
 23

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 Kalico Kats
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 Koffee Klatch
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 Lucky 7's
 12

 Pin Pickers
 10

Koffee Klatch 20 24
Lucky 7's 12 32
Pin Pickers 10 34
High Team Series: Gutter Belles
2385; second, Kalico Kats 2237. High
Team Game: Gutter Belles 813; second. Lucky 7's 788.
High Women's Series: Carrie Smith
504; second, Jennie Steers 471. High
Women's Game: Rosie Bakke 192;
second, J. Smithstad 189.

Standings

Jacker and Monsees	
Shryack-Wright 22	18
Meadow Gold 21	
McCown Used Cars 21	19
Gla-Da-Mo 18	22
Dick's B&E Market 17	23
McCown Salvage 16	24
Aron Smith Realtor 14	26
High Team Series: McCown	Used
Car 2418; second, Gla-Da-Mo	2344.
High Team Game: McCown	Used
Car 869; second, Shryack-Wrigh	ht 826
High Men's Series: D. L.	Brown
615; second, Herschel Summer	s 586.
High Men's Game: D. L. Brow	n 242:
second, Bob Hughes 219.	,
second, Bob Rughes 218.	Durne
High Women's Series: Mary	Burns
480; second, Edna Schmitt 479.	High
Women's Game: Edna Schmit	t 200;
second, Mary Burns 166.	
become, mary Daries 100.	

WEDNESDAY NITE MEN Standings
Elm Hills
Walter's Market | Wo. | Wo. | Wo. | Walter's Market | 23 | 50 Drive-In | 22 | Holsum Bread | 19 | Spotters | 18 | Goldbregs | 18 | High Men's Series: Charlie Munz 71; second, H. Davis 532. High Ien's Game: John Blain 247; second, harlie Munz 218.

NITELIGHTERS Won

jen 505; second, Kate High Women's Game: 182; second, Sara Oswa	Esther L	utjen
JUNIOR HILLB	ILLIES	
Standings	Won	Lost
Tour Nuts	21	0
Miefite	17	7
Untouchables	12	12
Alley Cats	10	14
Luck Outs	8	10
Parel Wanules		20
second, Alley Cats 2391	. High	Team
Game: Alley Cats 855;	second,	Alley
Cats 838.		
High Men's Series: La	rry McC	owan
589; second, Johnny A High Men's Game: Lan	nderson	540.

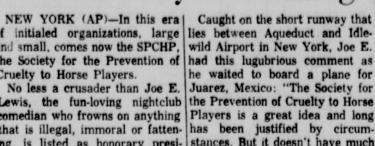
High Women's Series: Joyce Rey-nolds 479; second, Cathy Anderson 432. High Women's Game: Joyce Reynolds 165; second, Cathy Ander-son 160. See The Academy Award Performance of Patty Duke and the nomination Performance of LANCASTER and ANNE BANCROFT







NOW—Ends Sat.



"The trouble with it," he continued, "is that horseplayers are dumber than horses. You can protect animals from each other and even from humans. You can't protect horseplayers. You can't stop them from going to the track. They are the bravest of the brave. They are braver even than John Wayne and Paul Newman."

(Eds's Note: Wayne and Newman, two film notables, are more famous for riding horses than betting on them.)

Joe E. said he took a night club engagement in Juarez to get away from the "Big A", which he calls the Big Aggravation.

The principal aims of the SPCHP are to get a better tax break for horse bettors, who now pay more than \$212 million a Confronts year into state treasuries but who have nobody to take their part when taxes are increased. According to Mansbach, nobody will speak for them but a lot of people are always ready to speak against them.

Joe E. agrees that betting should be taxed less, admission the drinks at the bar should be of the British Open championship. going to reduce the take."

Joe E, estimates he has been to Leading the pack were Phil 50 American race tracks.

"Many years ago," he says, "I had it. I'd bet all over the coun- king, at 67, try from morning to night. But when the Kefauver thing came from the track. If I'm going to witness stand."

"Actually," he insists, "I go to the track only for exercise. And it has left me without an ounce champion, was in a comfortable of superfluous cash."

horseplayer."



WORD AND MUSIC - Cornettist Dick Emmons of Milwaukee enlivens the crowds at County Stadium by sounding the call "Charge" when the Braves are at bat. For fans with little musical bent, he has spelled out the music's meaning with the word on his back.

On Appaloosa Horses

The Sedalia Lions Club heard

a brief talk on Appaloosa horses

given by Roy Young, advertising

secretary of the Appaloosa Horse

is by rights an Appaloosa breed.

shows was also shown the group.

sided over the meeting.

President Neil Chapman, pre-

tournament he won with a start of

Club Inc., who was a visitor in The Sedalia Independent Ama-

Sedalia this week. The program teur Softball League will see ac-

was arranged by Harry Goldberg, tion tonight, with pittsburg-Corn-

Young gave a brief talk on the Baptist in the first game at 7

Appaloosa horse, declaring it was p. m., and Boeing to clash with

and has been traced back as far The semi-pro Sedalia Merchants

at 18,000 years before Christ. He will face the Jefferson City Red

also told the group Candy Spots, Birds in a game at 8 p.m. at

A motion picture of scenes from the Ban Johnson team from Mar-

NEED A GOOD SPARE

several national Appaloosa horse shall at 8 p. m. at Marshall.

the oldest known breed of horses Lincoln in the second game.

which won the Kentucky Derby, Liberty Park diamond.

Lions Hear Talks

program chairman.

Big Problem A. Palmer

LYTHAM ST. ANNE'S England (AP)-Arnold Palmer was confronted today with one of the biggest tasks he ever has faced in golf, catching up with a nineto the tracks should be cheaper, shot deficit after the first round

reduced in price but not in size Palmer, in search of his third but he sadly points out: "It's up straight British title, unloaded a to the politicians and you know miserable 76 Wednesday over the how they are. They'd like even 6,757 yard par 70 Royal Lytham more in taxes than they're get- and St. Annes links and there ting now. It's a cinch they are not were those who said he was "out of it.

Rodgers, ex-Marine from La Jolla, Cal. and Australia's Peter used to bet money before I even Thomson, four times British Open

At 68 were Tom Haliburton of 76. England and lefthander Bob Palmer wasn't talking much along I stopped all betting away Charles of New Zealand. And at about his round Wednesday. He 69 were Kel Nagle, of Australia, said he just couldn't hit a tee take the Fifth it won't be on a the 1960 centenary open king, and shot straight. Spain's Ramon Sota.

Jack Nicklaus. U.S. Masters' spot at 71.

When asked for a positive pro- Today's 18 holes will reduce the way to the track or if the guy's | tain for the final 36 holes Friday

car gets a flat and he can't make | Palmer conceded the job ahead it to the races. That way he may of him was tough, even for a 2 wind up paying some bills. But to 1 favorite no one wants really he won't be happy, not if he's a to bet against.

He said he could not recall a

gram to give horseplayers a field of 120 to the low 45. Best esbreak, Joe E. replied: "The best timates were that 148 would do thing that could happen is if the the trick. That meant Palmer race train breaks down on the needed a 72 or better to be cer-

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ing Local 1004 to meet Otterville

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Tony Alongi, 206, Hollywood, Fla.,
knocked out Don Warner, 196,
Philadelphia, 4.
Boise, idaho — Johnny (Tiger)
Lynch, Boise, Idaho, outpointed
Bill McMurray, Sacramento,
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Dick Sikes In Sights Of Golfers

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)-A | man, Waukegan, Ill., 6 and 5 and | "You are durned right I've been catchcall assortment of upsetters Detroit's John Kurach 5 and 4. waiting to play him," Schlee said fresh from wholesale disposal of He lost only one hole. National Public Links medal lead- "I stroked my putts a little ers set their sights today on Dick better," said Sikes, 22, a Spring-

three top medalists and one of the He faced rugged John Schlee of fourth-placers out of match play Memphis, Tenn., in today's third and second rounds.

third straight year.

comfortably at one-under-par 722 and 1 in the Publinx semifinals
73—145, went four-under Wednesday for the mere 27 holes he
needed to dispose of Dave Hellto go five under par.

1 take hold to eheet itening, burning, burnin

Sikes, the young golfer who's try- dale, Ark., golfer who plays out this afternoon. Semifinals and ing to win this tournament for the of Wichita, Kan., this summer. finals over a 36-hole route at the

competition in Wednesday's first round. Schlee was seven under ATHLETE'S FOOT par for the 30 holes he needed to HOW TO TREAT IT-But Sikes, who had qualified drub two foes. Sikes beat Schlee it take hold to check itching, burning.

with a laugh.

"Maybe it's me, but I think the 6,702 par 36-36-72 Haggin Oaks A wave of upsets brushed the greens are getting a little better." course are Friday and Saturday.

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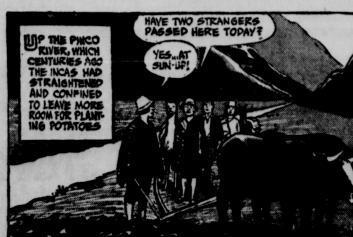




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718 NORTH GRAND Friday, 8:00 a.m. 'til 5:00 p.m.

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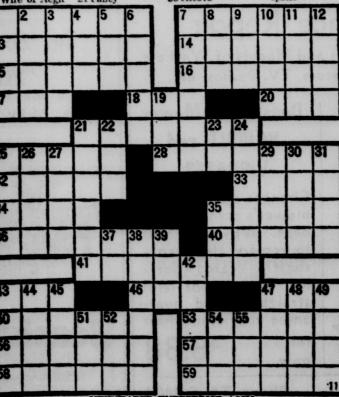
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RUMMAGE SALE

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Come & Help The Boys

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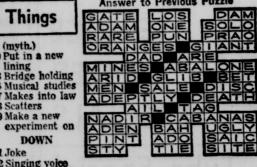
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LIVESTOCK COMMITTEE'S **BARBECUE**

Fairgrounds, July 23rd Tickets available now at Farm Children under 12, \$1. Buy tickets in advance.

10-Strayed, Lost, Found

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are STRAYED: WHITE DOG with yellow spots, bob tail. Answers to King. Reward. TA 7-0017.



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III—Business Service (continued)

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No use of you reading to-

day's Democrat-Capital Want

Ads-nothing's in them but

STRAYED: BEAGLE BASSET put near 14th and Limit. TA 6-4699 TA 6-5156.

1952 MERCURY tudor, hardtop, ra-

dio, heater, exceptional car \$155. 1949 Ford 6-cylinder \$50. 14 foot Speedliner, motor, trailer \$395. 1517 South Stewart. TA 6-8706.

EXCELLENT 1959 LINCOLN hardtop

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1959 PLYMOUTH 4-door, suburban

1957 Ford, \$495. 1958 Oldsmobile \$675. 1955 Chevrolet, Bel-Air \$450. 1955 Mercury. 1900 South Kentucky

1959 THUNDERBIRD, full power except windows, air-conditioned. 2000 East 14th, TA 6-1558.

1955 FORD-clean, V-8 Sedan. Leon-ard Koenke, Jr., Syracuse, Missouri

1940 OLDSMOBILE clean, sedan. TA 6-9133 after 5:30 p. m.

AIR CONDITIONING, towing, awn

11B-Trailers for Sale

12-Auto Trucks for Sale

1 NEW 1963 Chevrolet truck for

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18—Business Services Offered

11A-Mobile Homes for Sale

dition, \$150. Will 8959 after 5 p. m.

1—Announcements

0-Strayed, Lost, Found

bargains!"

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II-Automotive

11-Automobiles for Sale

3B-For Rent FOR RENT, HOSPITAL EQUIPMENT of all kinds U.S. Rents-It. 836 East 5th.

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PAPER HANGING, painting and car-penter work Robert A. Wagner,

IV—Employment

32--Help Wanted-Female

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Deuschle, 1632 South Sneed. TA 6
Write Box 98, care of Sedalia

Paragraph Capital

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21-Dressmaking and Millinery MACHINE QUILTING: Quilts.

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Sr. TA 6-6392.

WAITRESS FOR week ends, Twin Acres. Phone TA 6-2502 or TA

LADIES WANTED, Parkview Laun-dry, 2909 South Ohio. 16 LADIES

FOR SALE 45x8, 1956 trailer. Two bedroom. W. Wilson, Shady Lake Trailer Court. LaMonte, Missouri. HOUSE TRAILER for sale, 1960, 8x40 and address to P.O. Box 1744 SSS, foot trailer, 2 bedroom, clean. Springfield, Missouri.

HOUSE TRAILER for sale, 50x10
Expando, located in Knob Noster.

Phone LO 3-5173.

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47-Dogs, Cats. Other Pets MANN'S BEST FRIEND formerly of

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48-Horses, Cattle, Other Stock REGISTERED YORKSHIRE boars and gilts, top quality, show win-ners. Dewey Sims and Sons. Three miles northeast Sweet Springs, Mis-souri. Phone 335-6694.

REGISTERED POLLED HERE-FORD bulls, one registered 3 year old. One Hereford Bull Domino Mischief breeding. Paul Repper, 366-4385, Otterville.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS of import breeding. Charles E. Snow and Son. TA 6-3188. POLLED HEREFORD BULL registered, extra good. Henry A. Anderson. TA 6-8137.

TIMOTHY HAY FOR SALE \$10 per ton. Write box 95 care Sedalia Democrat-Capital.

27 FEEDER PIGS, 50 to 65 pounds. Dorsey E. Martin, Route 2, Sedalia, TA 6-6972. WHITE 2 YEAR OLD GELDING broke. TA 6-3712.

48C-Breeding Service

MFA ARTIFICIAL BREEDING, Sedalia area Raymond Lane, phone TA 6-7463. Smithton area, Henry Eckles, phone TA 6-5257. VIII -- Merchandise

51-Articles for Sale

CLEARANCE of discontinued colors and also three years old stock of regularly manufactured paints. Fives, gallons, quarts at \$2.50 per gallon. Or buy several gallons at even greater savings. Sherwin-Williams Company, 918 South Limit.

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68—Room without Board

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SET OF MECHANIC'S TOOLS for

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Language A Problem

Lacemaking Often Extends To the Belgian Government

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finite details seems at times to employment and a lower birth extend to political lacemaking, rate, with consequences which threaten But Flemings still feel opthe very structure of this tiny pressed. Why? country.

One of the problems at present is language, a problem dating from Belgium's independence 133 years ago.

area, and won independence with cleus of important French-speakthe help of the French and British governments and troops. The French, public officers spoke in Flemish areas. schoolmasters spoke But Brussels, where French and French, judges spoke French.

lived farmers, laborers, workers area. Brussels has been spreadwho spoke various forms of a dia- ing. Flemish-only suburbs have lect called Flemish (similar to sometimes more than 40 per cent Dutch) and who did not under- French-speaking population clamstand a word of French.

evolved considerably since then, ministration.

strongly Roman Catholic-do out- awry. number their Walloon Belgian Flemings poured into Wemmel, Belgium.

decades, but not any more, they add. The Flemings disagree.

North of an east-west line cutting

cial language. with municipal, provincial and partly bilingual status. Flemish government administrations must theoretically will remain the only be in Flemish north of the line. official language spoken in public It means that all signs-official offices, but public officers will the line. It means that official borhoods. schools-the majority-teach only in Flemish, South of the line the same rules apply-in French.

Few Flemings live in the Plan Annual Picnic French-speaking area. Numerous French-speaking Belgians live in the Flemish area, mainly in such plans for Achievement Day and large cities as Antwerp and the annual club picnic at the July

isfied to be able to operate in at Liberty Park. area. Riots flared in and around of projects. an Antwerp church where serstoned, painted over at night, or broken.

The national government is by law bilingual. Only the Flemings more or less speak both languages. The practical result: slowly but surely top government jobs are being taken over by the more numerous and bilingual Flemings.

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Because French is still spoken in the Flemish area, because in Brussels French is still used in preference to Flemish, Because in many Flemish areas, populathe Dutch, who controlled the tion movement has created a nuing minorities.

A new slogan has now apcountry was ruled by a succes- peared: "No more theft of (Flemsion of governments made up of ish) territory." On this ground, upper middle class French-speak- Flemings oppose any facilities for ing personalities. Ministers spoke French-speaking minorities living

Flemish are the official lan-But in almost half the country guages is right in the Flemish oring for French schools, and The language situation has "facilities" in French in the ad-

but Flemings claim they are still When the government, a careoppressed, still discriminated fully balanced coalition of Socialagainst, still rated second-class ists and Social Christians, with an Belgians. "We are the only op- equal number of Flemings and pressed majority in the world," Walloons, tried to settle the proba Flemish politician once said. lem of minorities in suburbs Flemings-mostly farmers and around Brussels, everything went

brothers. At a reasonable esti-one of these suburbs, breaking mate, there are more than five windows showing the Belgian flag, million Flemings, compared with smashing furniture of a restuwere discriminated against for lingual instead of Flemish only.

King Baudouin refused Premier under way in 1964. An invisible line now divides Theo Lefevre's resignation. He told the premier, a Ghent Flemish work and settle "the problem."

Brussels, Flemish is the only offi- under which the six suburbs of Brussels will remain officially It means that all relationships Flemish but will have a special, printed solely in Flemish north of ing Belgians moving to the neigh-

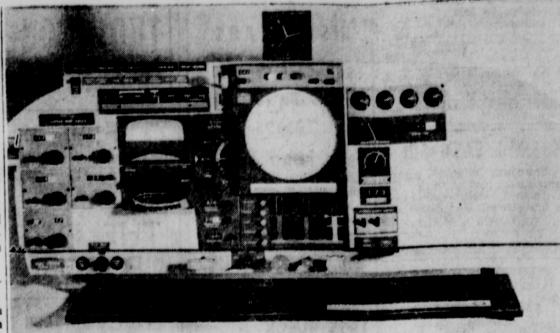
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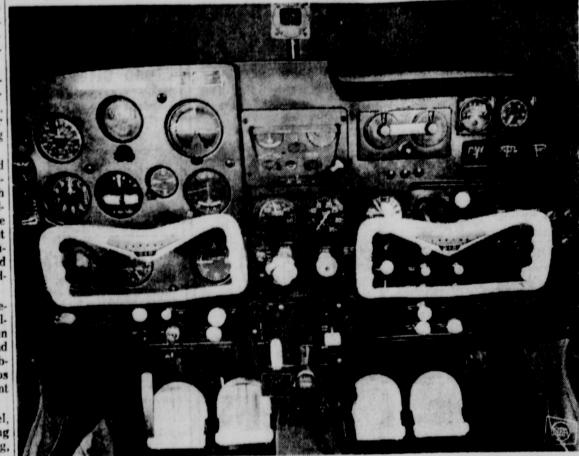
South Side County Liners made 8 meeting at the school. The At one time Flemings were sat- picnic will be at 7 p.m. July 12 I decided maybe it was time to

Flemish and let others do as they Mary Sue Simon, vice presiplease. Now an aggressive Flem- dent, presided. Twelve members with much hope ish movement has developed answered roll call by naming a It's an odd thing about this which aims at eradicating any "Fire Prevention Rule." All proj- world. If you admit you're trying trace of French in the Flemish ect groups report near completion to lose weight, everybody gets

A demonstration on "How to Your private problem immedimons were delivered in French. Sharpstitch a Neckline" was given ately becomes their public busi-Private shop signs in French were by Janet Dieckmann. Wanda ness. Miesner and JoAnn Simon gave "All you need to do is to push a demonstration on "How to Pre- yourself away from the table,"

pare a Relish Plate." Twenty-nine attended.





about four million Walloons in rant with a French name. Flem- PRIVATE PANEL-Federal Aviation Agency, in its "Project Little Guy," is developing a quesionnaire. a simplified and more efficient cockpit for the general aviation pilot. An experimental Reasonable French - speaking The issue: a government decision mock-up that could evolve into the light plane instrument panel of the future is shown Belgians concede the Flemings to make the six municipalities bi- in top photo. Below it, for comparison, is the panel in a typical high-performance, single- because I have completely lost engine plane of today. Next step in the program is to test a model of the FAA panel in the hair on my head, and serva flight simulator. Actual flight appraisal of Little Guy equipment is scheduled to get ing would cause me great em-

I am a veteran of the starva-

Belgium—"la frontiere linguis-tique" (the language frontier). Catholic lawyer, to go back to tique" (the language frontier). North of an east-west line cutting The meeting brought a solution Time to Go On a Diet Belgium in two just south of the meeting brought a solution Time to Go On a Diet

By HAL BOYLE

English language?

posters, road signs, railroad an- have to speak French to the insters, road signs, railroad and lave to speak French to the inever went on a diet knows, this give me a better appetite. Instead tentatively as the trial date
for the 50-year-old osteopath, cen-"All you need to do is to push yourself away from the tion diet, the boiled-egg-and-steak

Not long ago 12 people in a sin- diet, the cold champagne-and-hotgle day patted me on the stomach avocado-pear diet, the baked-(oh, how I hate people who do squid-and-sauerkraut diet. It that!), and said: "Getting bigger, seems to me I have survived evain't it?"

Well, you expect insulting re- mineral and vegetable. my-patters were total strangers, fat. go on one of my four-times-a-

year diet again. So I did. But not

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Delay in Ward Trial

There is no doubt about the an- pull my chair back and finish the Previously, July 15 had been tral figure in the Protumo scar

> My theory is that the air is full of lonely, invisible, floating fat molecules seeking a home.

When the molecules encounter ery diet known to man-animal, a kind-hearted, good-natured, generous person, they happily attach marks like that from needling My theory is that it isn't just themselves to him like barnacles friends. But as four of these tum- what you eat that makes you to a ship, layer by layer, until he becomes fat.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS All but the most fastidious shoppers should find whatever food buys suit their taste and pocketbook in the nation's markets this

Fresh fruits and vegetables, for one thing, are nearing a peak of summertime abundance and variety. The broad range of fowl and meat cuts that has prevailed recently continued

Prices on produce generally are tending lower, following the seasonal pattern, but shoppers likely will find prices creeping up a bit on their favorite beef roasts and steaks.

One national supermarket chain is advertising lower prices in the New York area for pork chops and some other meats.

The Department of Agriculture weekly survey found broilers and turkeys attractive buys in several sections of the country.

In the fruit line, peaches, bing cherries, bananas, grapes, strawberries and watermelon were said to be in ample supply most places. Also, new apples, cantaloupes, plums, and sweet cherries near growing areas.

Fresh vegetables were being featured-cabbage, carrots, green beans, cucumbers, lettuce, onions. beets and sweet potatoes.

Eggs, while fairly plentiful over much of the country, were a little higher most places, although slightly lower in the New York

Loss of Hair Not Good Enough Excuse

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Andrew P. Leacy, Jackson County jury commissioner, recently sent out

Among the replies was this one: "I do not want to serve on a jury barrassment."

Leacy said he sympathized, but he ruled it was not an adequate

Mobile to Appeal Desegregation Ruling

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)-The Mo-Wednesday to apply to the 5th bile City-County School Board will U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for request a rehearing of an appeals a rehearing by the entire court court order to desegregate first of nine judges. grade classrooms this fall.

The board directed its attorneys Democrat Class Ads Get Results

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Tightening Credit Now Would Be a Neat Trick

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst

ance of money is the neat trick help. that the nation's top money managers would like to try.

who have funds to lend for a few discount rate to make short term weeks or months a higher return borrowing more expensive. This than at present, but at the same rate is what the Federal Retime make it no more expensive serve charges member banks to nance a new home or for buisi- ally sets the pace for the banks' to handle their long term borrowing needs.

short term funds contentedly in- Controversial Subject vested at home instead of swelling further the coffers of foreign businesses and governments.

the trick can be done—that is, declaring citizens have political ury pays for short term bills and and economic systems faced the raise the charges the U.S. Treasthat bankers pay when they borrow from the Federal Reserve. but leaving untouched the prime

The money managers actually have been carrying out this split policy for some time in their fight Court, warned the delegates they to cut the outflow of American might have to work until middollars and gold. They've kept night to finish the job. pared with those on long term funds.

Now the top financial men in short term borrowing even costlier-and still hopefully keeping long term money comparitively

Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon says a study by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York indicates that a rise in short term rates here could cut this nation's

\$500 million. Since the balance has been running against the Unit-NEW YORK (AP) -Tightening ed States at an annual rate of credit in the midst of an abund- \$3.2 billion, every little bit would

New York bankers have been talking for at least two months The idea would be to give those of the probability of a hike in the for you to buy on time or to fi- borrow funds. This rate traditionnessmen and local governments own charges to their customers.

The goal is to keep available Christian Church On

DENVER (AP) - A statement supporting civil disobedience if Some New York bankers say government is tyrannical and also ed Christian Church today.

It was one of several controverrate that bankers charge business- sial proposals up for action on the men with the highest credit stand-

The moderator, Justice Donald Webber of the Maine Supreme

Among the other recommendashort term rates fairly high com-tions were a statement to halt F. Craig of Atlanta, said Tueschurch or institution - including lence. colleges, orphanages and old peo-Washington are talking of making ple's homes—which is not racially self-protection," he said. "The desegregated by next July 1.

the last remnants of an old Russian Orthodox sect that fled to Turkey three centuries ago. Ku Klux Klan to Use Many Negro Methods shock people into reality."

IN A NEW WORLD - Donka Alagoz and his family pose at New York's Idle-

wild Airport. They are among 224 "Old Believers" who are to resettle in America. Group is

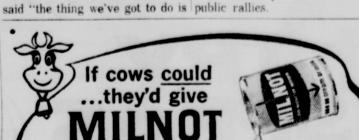
of white resistance to desegrega- ner. tion that includes many of the methods used by Negroes seeking equal rights in the racial

Georgia's grand dragon, Calvin contributions by the synod to any day he would not encourage vio-

"But I'm going to encourage white people have been trampled

Shelton and Craig belong to the ATLANTA (AP)-Ku Klux Klan on-a man can't even operate his United Klans of America Inc., leaders are mapping a campaign own business in an oderly man- Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. They say their order is the only

The imperial wizard, Robert M. authentic Klan. Shelton said the Klan hopes to Shelton Jr. of Tuscaloosa, Ala., reach 50,000 persons a week in





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People In The News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEW YORK (AP)-Chance M. move to get out of New York City's civil prison. He was sent there last February for a nonpayment of alimony.

Thomas G. Chimera, refusing

Williams, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, says African economic and social development is proceeding at a rapid

Williams arrived in New York City by plane Tuesday night after a 19-day trip to nine African either countries.

day for the Soviet capital.

Vought, heir to an aircraft manufacturing fortune, has lost a court THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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State Supreme Court Justice Couple Meets Thru Associated Press

lease, said there was evidence a highway patrolman stopped Live Oak, Jo Beth said she will that Vought has sold his estimat- Martin L. Revellette last Febru- marry Ravellette, a salesman, ed \$1 million interest in his late ary. Ravellette pulled out his Friday night at a Baptist church. father's estate and is hiding the drivers license-with his feet. They applied for their marriage

The Associated Press story of

NEW YORK (AP)-G. Mennen Ravellette and his specially Johnson in Live Oak, Fla.

She wrote Ravellette a letter -with her feet. She has no arms,

Ravellette, 23, moved to Klamath Falls, Ore. and the cor-NEW YORK (AP) - Actress respondence continued.

Geraldine Page, selected by the Tuesday, Ravellette's mother, U.S. government as official rep- Mrs. Laurene Ravellette of Oceanresentative to the Moscow Film side, received a letter from the Festival, left New York City Tues- girl announcing their plans to be married.

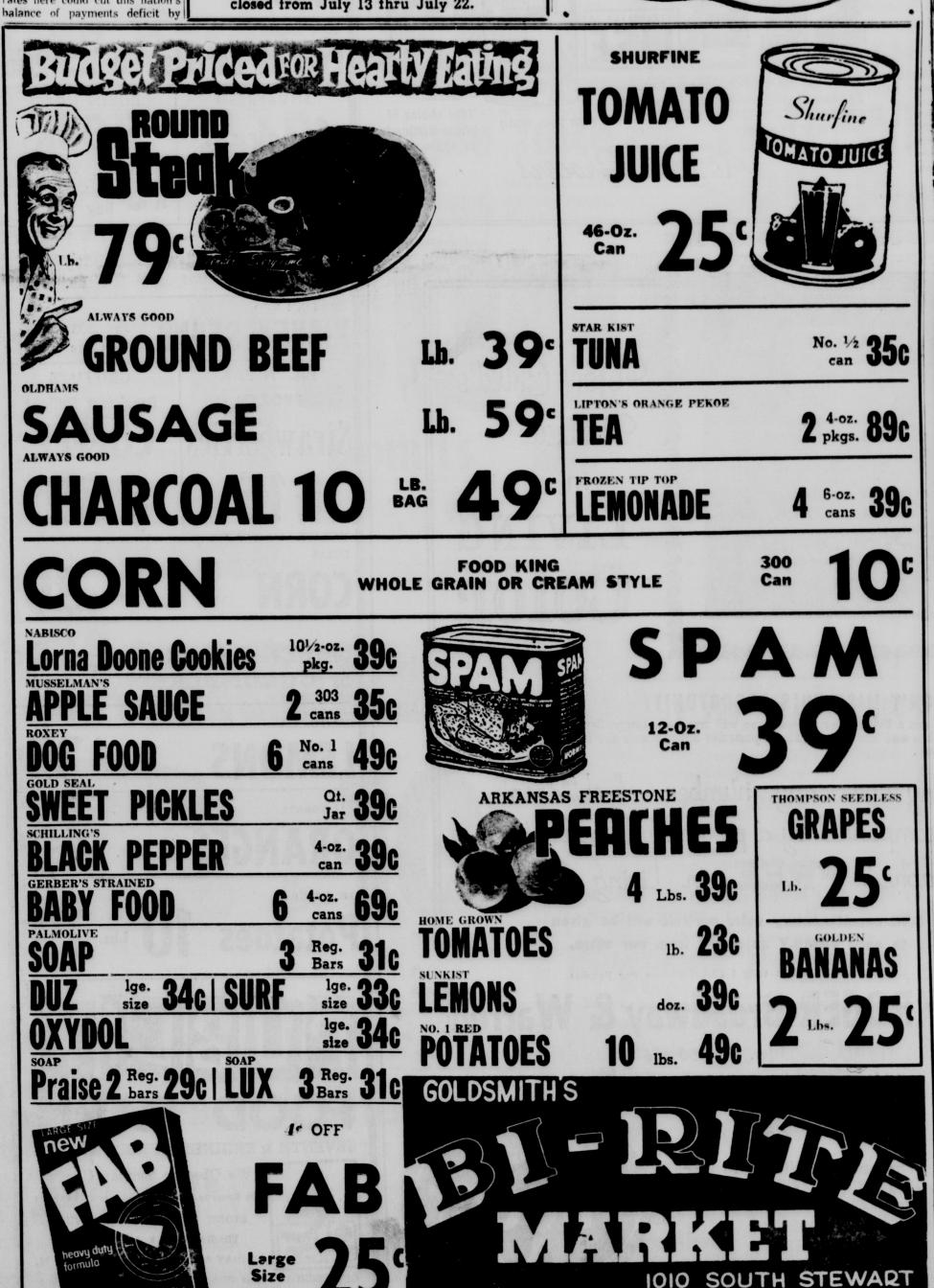
Tuesday to grant Vought's re- SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)-When At her north Florida home near license Monday.

Gone Pass

Thermopylae, famous mountain newspapers across the country pass of ancient Greece, no longer and read by 19-year-old Jo Beth exists. It now is a wide, marshy plain, but the medicinal hot springs which gave the pass its

name still bubble forth.







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Views of a Diplomat

American Embassies Have Too Many People In Them

any U.S. embassy in the world, tries where it was invited. except perhaps in areas of Africa But generally, he said, one gets of the Cuban economy.

bilitators, military men, informa- some natives. tion specialists and men tieing up Briggs said the United States Cuba's gross national product was

This, at least, is the way things ambassadors seem to Ellis O. Briggs, 63, who has set Washington abuzz with his

tions, headed by Sen. Henry M. year and a half." Jackson, D-Wash.

Even senators who did not fessional ambassadors and the when projects are finished. share Briggs' views on non-pro-Peace Corps-he opposes bothcommended the retired diplomat gram you don't automatically get for his ability and candor.

dor Briggs is a pro in the very best sense. He has had the confi- plain it to you." dence of three Republican administrations and three Democratic administrations.'

Many embassies, Briggs says, could do with half or less of their staffs. In nearly every case the people are loyal, conscientious and hard working. "It's just that there are far too many of them." Briggs says. "They clutter up the premises.

Briggs added that about 30 per cent of the over-staffed embassies are headed by political appointees as "inexperienced in diplomacy as in directing an army corps, a fleet of warships or an air force.

Most Cabinet departments-especially Defense, Commerce, Treasury, Agriculture and Justice -have people in the embassies, and so do other agencies "all the way from one end of the alpha-bet to the other," he said.

The average U.S. embassy. Briggs says, is grossly overstaffed, particularly by agencies

other than the State Department. away from any direct answer to gery I. Morgan, Windsor, par-Briggs' comments. They did say ticipated in a massive display of Foreign Service personnel were missiles, artillery and engineer regardless of whether there are not sent abroad unless it was felt equipment in honor of President they were necessary.

Briggs declined to name em- Hanau, Germany, June 25. bassies he considers overstaffed, Sergeant Morgan entered the but implied such a list would be Army in 1952, arrived overseas quite long. Africa, he said, has on this tour of duty in April 1963 nel because some posts are not in comfortable climates.

"But I am absolutely sure that Morgan is a graduate of Windthe seven embassies where I sor High School. served as ambassador, and some others I know about, have about twice as many people as they 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Auto

He began teaching school in Is- ident John F. Kennedy's visit tanbul shortly after graduating in Hanau, Germany, June 25.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Look into that it might do good in coun-

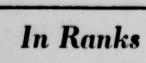
where things are not too com- the impression the corps' team fortable, and what do you see? cry is: "Yoo-hoo, yoo-hoo! Let's Tuesday: Western shipping to Attaches, administrators, reha- go out and wreak some good on Cuba has been reduced from 128

loose ends-"far too many peo-should quit "playing musical chairs" by shunting around its the 1958 level of \$2.5 billion.

"Today there is only one Ameriobservations about the diplomatic can ambassador in the entire mal U.S. commercial trade with missions he served for 37 years. world (Howard Jones, ambassa- the Communist country was He expressed his views in an dor to Indonesia) who has been placed under embargo by the

> staffs, he said, is for staffs of foreign aid missions to pull out United States.

"When you terminate a prorid of the Indians," he said. Sen. Jackson said, "Ambassatieing up loose ends, as they expeal to young people.





With Area Servicemen

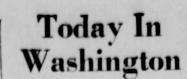
Army Staff Sergeant Davis J. John F. Kennedy's visit in

person- and is a section chief in Battery B of the 18th Artillery's 4th Howitzer Battalion in Germany

Army Pvt. Jerry P. Daniels, H. Daniels, Route 3, Warsaw, Briggs calls Maine his home participated in a massive display state, but he lives in Hanover, of missiles, artillery and engineer equipment in honor of Pres-

from Dartmouth in 1921. A few Daniels, a message center years later he joined the Foreign clerk in Headquarters Battery of Service career, serving in Liberia, the 18th Artillery's 4th Howitzer London, Geneva, Havana, Chile, Battalion in Germany, entered Washington and China. He has the Army in October 1962, combeen ambassador to the Domini- pleted basic training at Fort can Republic, Uruguay, Czechos- Leonard Wood, Mo., and arrived lovakia. Korea, Peru, Brazil and overseas in March of this year. He is a graduate of Buffalo

At the Senate hearing, Briggs High School and attended encountered strong defenders of Draughons College of Commerce the Peace Corps, and conceded in Kansas City.



WASHINGTON (AP) - In the news from Washington:

SQUEEZE ON CASTRO: The United States has released data to support its claim that mounting moves to isolate Cuba have resulted in a steady deterioration

Among the figures released arrivals at Cuban ports in January 1962 to only 12 last January; down 25 per cent in 1962 from

Except for some foods, medicines and medical supplies, nor-One way to cut down embassy transactions with Cuba and a freeze on Cuban assets in the

> SMOKING: George V. Allen, president of the Tobacco Institute, suggests that cigarette advertising should not be designed to ap-

> And radio and television programs directed primarily to youngsters should not be sponsored by cigarette manufacturers, Allen said Tuesday in a state-

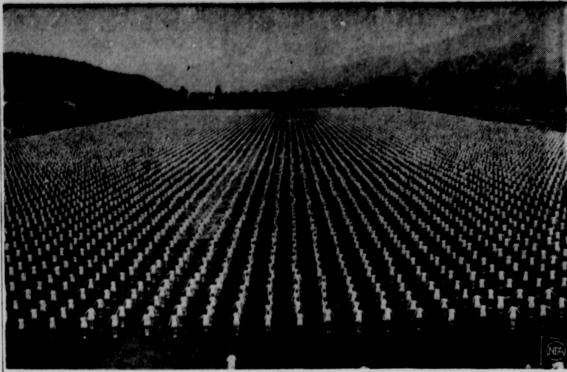
PRESS TREATMENT: Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana has charged South Viet Nam with "a continuing effort to humiliate and to discredit American press representatives and to discourage them in the honest performance of their responsibilities to the people of the United States."

And, Mansfield said Tuesday on the Senate floor, "the support of our newsmen by our own officials on the spot leaves much to be desired."

451 Votes Cast

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) - The number of candidates in Tuesday's city primary was so small there were no contests. All were State Department officials shied Morgan, 30, son of Mrs. Mar- automatically certified for the September general election. The

Only 451 votes were cast. The city's population is 47,000.



interview, and also in testimony at his post for as long as five United States on Oct. 19, 1960. GYMNAST'S JAMBOREE—More than 20,000 gymnasts from all over the alpine country to a Senate subcommittee on national security staffing and operations, headed by Sen. Henry M.

years. The average, the last time The latest sanction against Cuba was taken Monday—a ban on virtually all remaining U.S. financial times. The latest sanction against Cuba was taken Monday—a ban on virtually all remaining U.S. financial nastic Festival on the immense lawn of Allmend at Lucerne.

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Time and Temperature Affect Quality of Frozen Foods

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perature is not 0 degrees F., or tables have been partially cooked ed. A rise of five to ten degrees softens the tissue, in temeprature between 0 and 30 Cook only the amount of vegedegrees F. speeds the loss of qual- table your family will eat at one ity to from two to five times as meal. Holding a cooked vegetable rapid as when food is stored at or reheating it for any length of 0 degrees F.

frozen food to rise to 25 or 30 vegetable usually yields four servdegrees, for even one day, does ings. more damage to eating quality Studies show that the handling and nutritional value, than hold- and cooking methods which keep ing it at 0 degrees for a whole nutritive values best in frozen year. Once this damage occurs it vegetables also make the vegecannot be corrected. The damage table most palatable. accumulates, too.

Above 0 degrees F. storage temperature causes peaches to brown, strawberries to lose flavor, raspberries to lose color, and cherries en. However, broccoli and asparato darken and have tough skins. gus heat more evenly if thawed At 30 degrees these changes can just enough to break apart before occur in several days, at 20 degrees in two weeks, but if kept on-the-cob should be thawed beat 0 degrees they remain in good condition for a year or more. Frozen fruit juice stored at above 0 degrees F. temperature separates into thick and thin portions and loses flavor.

color from bright green to brown-ish green after three days at 30 Cook the for degrees F. and peas will turn to flat bottomed, shallow, saucepan a grayish green. While the storage that has straight sides and a well life of different products varies, fitted lid. Use only enough water in general, each rise of 10 degrees

F, in temperature cuts the storage life of a frozen food in half.

Thawing and Using Frozen Fruits portant, but probably the most able to cook with no extra water neglected steps in controlling the if you melt fat, add the vegequality of frozen fruits. It should tables, and cook gently in a tightbe thawed in the sealed container. ly covered pan. For uniform cook-Turn it several times for more even thawing. Allow five to six hours for thawing a pint package on a refrigerator shelf, two to three hours at room temperature, and one-third to three-fourths hour thawing in running cold water Fruit packed with dry sugar thaws a little faster than when packed in syrup. The choice of method for thawing is usually determined by the time you have for thawing. The most uniform thawing is done in the refrigera-

Frozen juices may be placed in warm water for five or ten minutes to melt the juice near the sides of the can. Remove juice from the can, add needed water and stir until juice is melted and blended. Pouring the juice from one can to another usually improves the flavor.

Serve the fruit as soon as it is thawed. A few ice crystals in the fruit improve the texture for serving raw, but you have more flavor if it is completely thawed.

Do not open the package until you are ready to use the fruit. The fruit begins to lose color and flavor when it comes in contact wiht the air. Thaw only as much as you need at one time. If you have left-over thawed fruit, heat it to near boiling, cool, and refrigerate. Heating will slow or destroy the activity of the enzymes which would cause the fruit to discolor.

If the fruit is to be cooked, thaw until pieces can be loosened and then cook as you would fresh fruit. If the recipe calls for sugar, allow for the amount added before freezing. A frozen fruit usual-



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ly has more juice than when fresh. In baked products use only part of the juice or add thickening for the extra juice.

and juices are excellent for mak-65, north of Sedalia. Also 4-H ing jams and jellies. Pectin is members eligible to judge at the usually added to cut cooking time

practice during the afternoon of Use crushed fruit and purees as raw fruit. Crushed fruit is excellent as a topping for ice cream the cooking vegetables carefully or cakes or as a filling for sweet puddings, ice cream, sherbets, ripple cakes, and fruit filled coffee cake

flavor, texture, and nutritive Proper taste and tenderness are value, if kept warm, so frozen two important considerations in foods lose quality if the tempera- preparing frozen vegetables. In ture is not kept at 0 degrees F., general, cook frozen vegetables in or lower. They may develop off- the same way you cook fresh flavor under adverse time and ones, but reduce the cooking time to one-half or two-thirds of that A package of frozen foods may recommended for the correspondbe frozen hard, but if the tem- ing fresh vegetable. Frozen vegelower, its quality is not maintain- before freezing. Freezing also

time results in loss of quality and Permitting the temperature of of vitamin C. One pint of a frozen

Vegetables retain more of their garden-fresh flavor and color if the cooking process is started while the vegetables are still frozbeing put in boiling water. Cornfore cooking, so that the cob will be heated through by the time the corn is cooked. Holding corn after thawing or cooking causes sogginess. Spinach and other greens will cook more uniformly and Green beans can change in block is cut in one-inch cubes behave better texture if the frozen

Cook the frozen vegetables in a burning. One half cup of water and 1/2 teaspoon of salt is sufficient for a pint package of most Thawing is one of the most im- frozen vegetables. You may be

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enough to begin to separate. Cook vegetables gently and only to the bles may be baked in a covered tender, but firm, stage. The exact container. Thaw enough to sepatime will vary with the size of pieces, variety, and stage of ma-

Frozen fruits, crushed purees pan and heat just to boiling. Add ods. vegetables and fasten the cover. Heat to 15 pounds pressure. Cook asparagus, cauliflower, whole kernel corn, and peas, 1/2 minute. Spinach and broccoli 34 minute, lima beans two minutes, and corn on the cob 21/2 to 3 minutes. Time

turity-even as it does with the sired, cover and bake until tenfresh vegetables. Season simply. der. The time varies with the Butter or cream tastes good with vegetables, and the size of pieces, all vegetables. Serve the vege- and how much they are thawed tables as soon as they are done. before baking. It usually requires They lose quality if they have to around 45 minutes in a 350 degree oven. Corn on the cob should be Cooking in a Pressure Sauce thawed first, then brushed with Pan-Thaw vegetables enough so butter, salted and put in a 400 they can be easily broken apart, degree oven about 20 minutes. Place 1/2 cup of water and 1/2 tea- The heat of the oven dries the spoon of salt in pressure sauce- corn so it is less water soaked than when cooked by other meth-

Baking - Many frozen vegeta-

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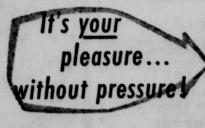
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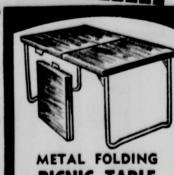


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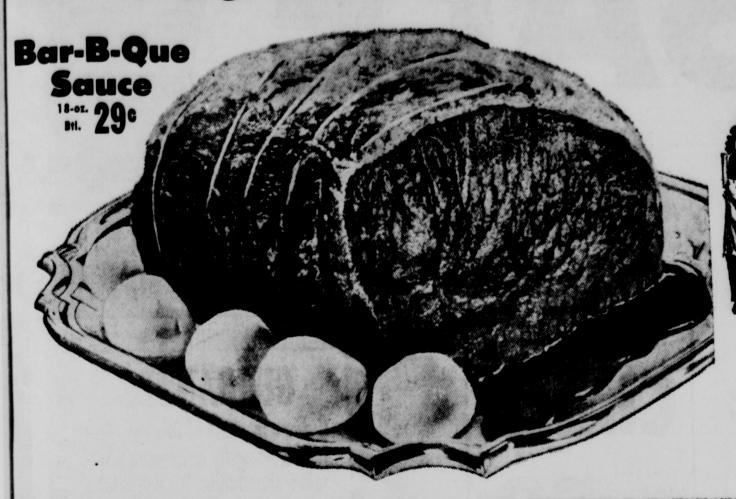
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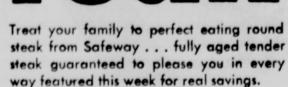
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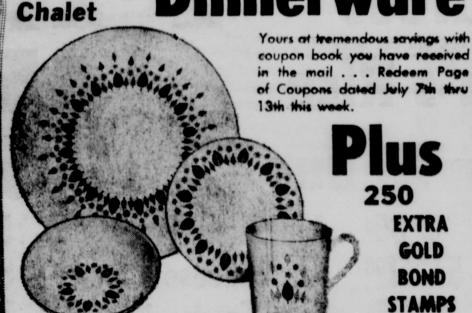
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